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NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.

GOOD-BYE, SWEETHEART, COOD-BYE.

EASON SWORN OFF THE BENCH INBUCKEYELAKE

ed Against Judge by Lingafelter.

WHO FACES FORGERY TRIAL BODIES ARE NOT YET FOUND

SAVINGS BARK FAILED IN WAY OF BUT CLOTBING IN BOAT HAS BEEN YEAR 1904.

of Mr. Cormican---Will Trial be Again Delayeo?

The trial of the James F. Lingafelter forgery case, after being ado'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Kibler, instead of Judge S. M. Hunter, who is ill. The defense will be represented by Attorneys B. G. and P.

in May, 1904, the matter has been distance from the boat. more or less before the public and has Mr. Fickle immediately notified the

forgery of the name of James Cormi to the landing. Building Association.

showing the action of the court was of the rim was also bound in white man. read. The prosecutor objected to the silk. attempt of the defense to prolong the case in any way, stating that the presiding judge's ruling should be final, in appointing Judge Eason to try the

matter, stated that he did not see any was white with red dots in it. The court, in passing upon the volve only a matter of a few hours had purchased a blue serge suit at the to get him. Consequently he order- store some time ago. ed the bailiff to communicate with Entries on the firm's books also Judge Maxwell.

saw him, were what constituted a mis- M_{Γ} . Hinger and the two sisters returnuse of the statutes. Picking up the ai- ed to Newark shortly after 8 o'clock. fidavit, the court said: "If this were in Both Mr. Kelly and Miss Diebolt is possible to do so because of the per- ernoon neither had been located in the this. It is an outrage that such at Miss Mary Diebolt, the missing girl's New Yorker Passed Away on Board

because it is a technical point by which afternoon. the parties can reflect upon the charac- The missing girl is the 17-year-old ter of judges innumberable."

and the presiding judge told Judge 25 years old. Eason to proceed with the trial not- Kelly as a good reputation among a lone bandit. The passengers were

TWO DROWNED

Affidavit of Prejudice is Fil-Harry Kelley and Nellie Diebolt Both of This City

FULLY IDENTIFIED

Ex-Cashler Accused of Forging Name Kelley an Employe of Helsey Factory and **Hiss** Diebolt is East Newark Girl.

A small row boat, half-filled with water, a blue serge coat, a notebook journed from 9 o'clock, owing to the bearing the name of Harry Kelly, and absence of Attorney B. G. Smythe, a girl's hat floating on the water, is began in Common Pleas court before the mute evidence of a double drown-Judge Eason of Wooster at 1:55 ing at Buckeye Lake, Monday evening. Kelly's companion, Miss Nellie Die-Prosecutor J. R. Fitzgibbon will be bolt, is believed to have been the other assisted in the case by Attorney Edw. victim in the double tragedy though neither body has as yet been found

It was early Monday evening that Michael Fickel discovered a hoat floating on the water unoccupied. He also B Smythe, and F. V. Owen of Knox noticed a man's felt hat and a woman's sailor hat floating on the surface of the Since the first announcement of the water, perhaps twenty or thirty feet appointment of a receiver for the away from the body. No pars were in Newark Savings Bank company and the locks, but these were also found the Homestead Building Association, on the surface of the water a short

attracted much attention in the officials of the patk, and another boat was sent out after the floating bark The James F. Lingafelter case, and the articles on the surface of the which is now to be tried, charges the water were also picked up and brought

can to a receipt of the Homestead A thorough investigation was made to identify, if possible, the articles of . Mr. Phil B. Smythe arose before clothing The coat was of a blue serge the jury was called in, and stated and contained a small account book house, Mrs. Sawyer's home at 38 Arch that the defendant desired to file an bearing the advertising card of Larus street. He came here from Pittsburg objection to trying the case before & Altheimer Co. and showing that a about nine months or a year ago. He the court as now constituted, stating number of purchases had been made at has been employed as a finisher at the that Judge J. T. Maxwell of Holmes that store, and that several payments Heisey glass factory where he has county had been called upon to try had been made on the articles recently. worked since coming to Newerk. Mr. the case at a previous time, and had The hat was of a light colored fell and Geo. D Heisey said Tuesday afternoon continued the case. The journal, had a white band around it. The edge that Kelly was not an intemperate

some ribbon trimming. The ribbon longed to the company operating the

All efforts to identify the articles use in involving a technicality in this monday night proved fruitless and o'clock Tuesday afternoon said that gia near Cientuegos. The fighting it case which is so based that it might case which is so based that it might read which is said, has continued for two days. consume considerable time. He stated that as Judge Maxwell was familpolice department was asked to assist terview with the park officials, stated So far the insurgents, who outnumed that as Judge maxwell was family police the country of the clothing. that Mr. Kelly and Miss Diebolt were bered the loyal forces, nearly two to tar with the case and is qualified to in locating the owners of the clothing. hear it, he saw no reason why he A reporter called at the Larus-Altheihear it, he saw no reason why he a reporter cand found that Harry Kelly o'clock Monday night. The theory was ing. Heavy losses are today reported should not be had, as it would in-

both Judge Campbell of Ashland, and showed that payments had been made accordingly to the entries in the small J. F. Lingafelter was once tried in account book found in the pockets of o'clock they were both all right and Mt. Vernon, but the Circuit court the coat. There is no doubt in the granted him a new trial. This pres- minds of the police and park officials ent case, however, is on another in- that Kelly occupied the boat and that the hat and coat belonged to him.

Judge Eason's attention was called It is known that Kelly's companion to the fact that an affidavit had been was Miss Nellie Diebolt, a young wofiled charging him with prejudice, and man who boards at the home of Mrs. consequently disqualifying him. Be- F. Drapert, No. 80 Vine street. Kelly, whereby any judge may be disqualified, er, visited Buckeye Lake Monday night stating that affidavits of prejudice in Early in the evening Kelly and his such cases as this, where the court did companion were separated from the not even know the defendant when he ether three members of the party and

Wayne county, I would settle with the failed to return to Newark Monday gentlemen through the grand jury. It night, and up to 3 o'clock Tuesday att-

thing can be done, and I repeat that sister, and Mr Hinger, who was in the if this were in Wayne county I should party when they left Newark, identified settle with the gentlemen most cer- the clothing found as belonging to the two people. Both Mr. Hinger and "This is often used as a last resort. Miss Dieholt visited the lake Tuesday

daughter of Mrs. Kate Diebolt, who is Judge Eason continued speaking up- employed in a Hudson avenue home on the use of the "affidavit of preju-Since carly girlhood the young woman dice" plan, in terms that were certainly has caused her mother considerable fully understood and showed that it is worry During the past few weeks, probably fortunate for some that the however Miss Diebolt has been workoccurrence was not in Wayne county.

Judge Eason was in telephone She has been entertaining Kelly for communication with Presiding Judge several months. Kelly was several Campbell late Tuesday afternoon, rears her senior, probably being 32 or

withstanding the affidavit of preju- his friends as being a good fellow. He lined up and compelled to give up (Concluded on page 8, 4th col.) was well thought of at his boarding their cash.



The Newark Public Schools opened Tuesday morning, but after pupils were assigned to their proper grades and instructions were issued for the purchase of books the pupils were dismissed until next Monday when real work will begin.

George Norris, the custodian of The only article of apparal belonging | boats at the lake, says that he does to the woman who is supposed to have not remember having hired a boat to occupied the boat, was a straw hat of a couple answering to the description a sailor pattern with two quills and of the missing couple The boat be-

> park A message from the lake at 2 seen on the shores of the lake at Slone, have had the better of the fightadvanced that Kelly might have been on both sides. under the influence of drink inasmuch as several empty beer bottles were found in the boat, but Mr. Hinger states that when he saw them at 8

that Kelly was sober. Parties noticed the boat floating on the lake near the Wehrle cottage about 100 feet from the shore. It is thought that the couple may have gone to a refreshment stand on shore and it is believed by some of the people at the no wind enough to blow them out as the lake was calm the whole evening

OELRICHS DEAD

Country Saturday.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4. - Herman Oelrichs of New York died Saturday on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, while on his way to this country, according to a wireless message received here from that steamer by Mrs. Oelrichs. Mrs. Oelrichs. accompanies by her son Herman and Mrs. W K. Vanderbilt, left for New York to meet the steamer. Charles M. Oelrichs, a brother of the dead MEIGELS IS TO man, also left during the day for the metropolis.

Three miles from Ahwannee, Cal two Yosemite stages were held up by

CUBA BETWEEN RIVAL FORCES

(Bullerin.)

Havana, Sept. 4-An important engagement on a larger scale than any previous fights betweeen teh loyal forces and the insurgents is reported to be in progress at Cumanaya-

ROCKEFELLER CASE HEARD AT FINDLAY **DECISION RESERVED**

ginning in mild tones, Judge Eason Miss Diebolt and her 'wo sisters, Mary until after the boat had gone adrift filed against John D. Rockefeller as 35, a Brecksville farmer, his wife and ginning in mild tones. Judge mason Miss Dieboit and ner wo should be until time for the great event of the other than and the hast the hast the barry fitzsimmons, who was so ensured in the properties of the system and Anna, in company with Win. Hingard and Anna, in company with Win. Hingard and the left the lake by another the lake by another the barry fitzsimmons, who was so ensured in the post and the barry fitzsimmons. Who was so ensured in the post of the system and the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons. Who was so ensured in the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons. Who was so ensured in the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons and the barry fitzsimmons. Who was so ensured in the barry fitzsimmons and the ba find many believers as no one can exprain now the two hats and the orts; and and the gist of his arguments the baby was thrown some distance ally mosecuted only under an indictment found by a regularly constitute-i grand priv. Prosceator David and his pariner, George Ir Phelps, argued in support of the mormation. Judge Barker reserved als decision

Says Pope Will Not Live Long. New York, Sept 4 .- Archbishop John J Keene of Dabuque, Ia, who has just returned from France, said: 'Pope Pius was practically forced on the papal throne. He did not wish to take regonability. He will not live long. He does not want to. In my opinion he will never hold a consistory, and the outlool for the creation of an American cardinal is not encouraging.

Trepoff, commander of the Palace, will Rhymney valley, Wales, struck grains by their original demand for a friend from program proper did not be succeeded by Lieutenant General the employment of nonunion men.

Baron Kleigels, according to a report thority. Kleigels is a believer in the olutionists as those employed by Trepoff. Kleigel is responsible for the cruel reprisal against the revolutionmost hated men in Russia

FIGHTING IN PANAMA

Panama, Sept. 4-Fighting occur rea today in the streets of this city between the followers of Vice Presi dent Obaldia and Senior Guardia, rival candidates for the vice presidency The police instead of trying some fighting for either candidate. Feeling is at fever heat and the situation is serious. One congressman erican bank and several other persons luck of information. were wounded.

PARENTS KILLED BUT BABY ESCAPED

Findlay, Sept. 4-The hearing of the B & O track in his wagon near concluded before 3, after which Brythe motion to quash the information Peningula today, Wm. Sauers, aged Virgil P. Kline repreented the Stand-tyear old boy was badly injured, but was that the Standard can be crimin-into a field, recaping without injury.

Strike Against Saying Prayer in German-Movement is Spreading From School to School.

is spreading from school to school in teachers imposed. The parents of a and his anti-election campaign. thild at one place sued a teacher for numshing their chi dien. Owing to the increasing difficulties of the situto confer with the school boards and SUCCEED TREPOFF to confer with the school boards and determine on what action is neces-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—General Eleven thousand coal miners of the

ROOSEVELT VS WM. J. BRYAN

in New York Makes · ii Ceriaia

Tom Johnson Says Speech Program in City Enjoyed by Large Crowd Throughout

AND BRYAN WILL BE ELECTED MANY VISIT BUCKEYE LAKE

NEBRASKAN IS ENTERTAINED IN CITY REV. L. S. BOYCE ABDRESSED TRADES OF CHICAGO TODAY

After Five Days Rest at Bome He Monday Passed Without Serious Ac-Will Start on Speech Making

Cleveland, O., Sept 4-In the opinon government ownership of rail-| successes, immense crowds being pressate and conservative "

"Bryan's declaration of principles mean; two things," said Mayor John-Roosevelt and the driving of thousands of Democrats out of the party. To all such Democrats I say 'God Mayor McCleery in carriage, followed speed.' For every one that leaves ten of the other parties stand ready to take his place Roosevelt will be nominated, Brvan will be nominated, and Bryan will defeat Roosevelt, is my firm belief "

principle believes in government ownership, farmers will be soldily in favor of it, so will every small ship-

"The keynote was sounded across the water. 'Monopoly cannot be regulated any omer than can ronbery' It must be wiped out en-

pal ownership with the people of organized Buckeye band, whether he does or not, he is right are forced to buy legislatures, and buy councils. What is there left for the people to do? They must destroy those conditions."

IN CHICAGO TODAY.

Chicago, Sept. 4-Wm J Bryan arrived in Chicago this morning from Detroit. He was met by committees to quell the outbreak, took sides, from the Jefferson and Iroquois clabs and escorted to the Auditorium An- \$1 by Richard Holler. nex, by the reception committees in automobiles. The crowd present was was shot down on the steps of Am- small owing to the early hour and Until moon the distinguished guest

rested with his family. At 12 o'clock the committee escorted him to the frogouis club, where an informal reception, followed by luncheon, was held. The Iroquois had prepared for 175 guests and speeches will be made. Mayor Dunne, President Eckhart and Mr. Bryan will make informal talks. Creveland, Sept 1-While crossing The Inncheon and reception will be an will return to his hotel to remain ium tonight

Five days' rest at home is all Mr. Biyan allows himself before turning up the campaign. He goes to St Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville, prize was \$1 and a half day of sick-From Louisville he will invade the Solid South," and make a trip to land did not suffer from the latter. the principal southern cities. He expects to set himself right with the Hannagan. southern people on the assues of government ownership of railroads, and by the time he completes the tour to Frank Roe. Berlin, Sept 1-The Poush school have made the nation thoroughly acchildren in the province of Posen quainted with his views and also to ball contest. The bill was thrown have struck against being compeded have become himself well acquainted from the top of the Warden, and after to say players in German and answer- with the nation's views. By next ing in German during the course of fall he will have spoken to Demo- tug-of-ver Frenk Roekeli brought the religious instruction. The movement | Crats throughout the nation. He will oall to the context manufact. recover then be able to lay plans for his spite of the punishments which the fight for the Democratic nomination

Submarine torpedo boat Cuttlefish built for the government at the vard ation the minister of public instructof the Fore River Shipbuilding comtion has sent a commission to Posen pany, was senerssfully launched at Snider, 3d 50 cents Quincy, Mass.

> vised the sterring butchers to stand day without reduction of pay.

Enlire Day

CELEBRATED

UNION ON SUNDAY

cidents---List of Prize Winners Here Given.

The Labor day celebrations in this ion of Mayor Johnson, Bryan's stand city and at Buckeye Lake were grand roads makes it certain that Roose- ent from early morning until a late velt will be the Rejublican nominee hour in the evening, and there was not tor President in 1906, that capital a dull moment. The celebration in the will the somersault and get city was much more pretentious than "Big Stick" as the only at the lake, as those who were there went for a picnic

In the city, beginning with the parade at 10 o'clock, events followed one son today. The nomination of another rapidly. The following order of parade was observed:

City Police. by carriages bearing the members of the Boards of Public Service and Safety, and other city officials.

Members of the City Council. City Fire Department. 'Every Republican protectionist in Iron Molders' Unions, Nos. 152 and 205.

Carpenters Stove Mounters. Teamsters. Polishers. Retail Clerks. Sand Cutters. Hod Carriers.

These were followed by a few representatives of other unions. Excellent "Government ownership of rail- music was furnished during the parade roads is as strong with the people of and in concerts about the square all current today, based upon good au- the United States today as is munici- through the day and evening by the Cleveland and Chicago. It is the the management for the past twelve paramount issue. With it Bryan will | years of Robert Dold, and the capasweep the country, I believe. But ble direction of Mr. Will Reynolds, the Glenford band, and the Mt., Vernon aries and made himself one of the Government ownership of railroads is band. The visiting band gave fine right. The steam railways say they programs, but the new Buckeye band was such a surprise to those who heard street railways say they are forced to it that it is deserving of special mention.

The regular program as announced in Saturday's Advocate, was observed and the prizes in the numerous contests which were highly amusing to the hundreds of spectators were awarded as follows.

Goat race-First prize, \$1.50; won by Wnt. Bartholomew. Second prize,

Foot race (men)-Prize, a box of cigars; won by Bert Swanson. Pipe race-Frank Rockel; a box of

Commencing at promptly 1 o'clock, the afternoon program took place, resulting in the following prizes: Sack race—1st prize, \$2, won by Clyde Williams; 2d, \$1, by Charles

Wilson. The guinea which was liberated from the top of the Barney Byrnes block,

was won by Ben Eisenstein. The turkey, liberated from the Red Men's hall, landed finally in the hands until time for the great event of the of Henry Fitzsimmons, who was so engive a "stew" for his friends on next Saturday night.

The watermelon contest, prize \$1, was won by Robert Cleveland. The ness. It is understood that Mr. Cleve-

Apple contest-Prize \$1; win by Jas. Shoe contest-1st puze, a pair of

shoes; by Jas Hannagin, 2d, \$1, by The event of the events was the foot-

nearly overs minutes of the old style ing a prize of \$1

Frank Rockel won the milk cont S. and received a prize of \$1 after which the fat mans' race took prace and resuited in James Regan vinning first taize, \$2; L. Gosnell, 2d, 51, and C. L.

The closing event was the throwing of the live guinea from the top of the Homer D. Call secretary densurer of building on the South Side occupied by the International Burchers' union, ad- Carles Dean's restaurant. The minea was captured by George Campbell

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TEXAS NAVY

Interesting Times | Recalled by Proposed Exhibition of Texas War Vessels at Jamestown.

(By S. E. Suvder) Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4 - That Texas ever had such a thing as a navy will be news to almost everybody except of course, some of the older Texans.

The Reput lie of Toyon has not hear so long a times of history, but the th ie are still men liting who have seen the ensian of that nation flying a the peak of the flow-nip of her foot This is recalled brookse of an equit now meking to exhibit one of these old imps at the great world in a if rend-ryous of the Jamestovin Exposi-1100 12 1907

The Texes havy was meded in 1825 when Henry Smith was provisioned president of the republic. There were three armed schooners in the little fletdla, but they made the Mexicans tired of life along the Gulf Coest. They preyed upon Mexicon commerce, raided coast settlements, and with their captured booty and supplies did much to maintain the Texas military establishment aside from supporting them-

This navy was gradually strengthened until in 1840, it numbered six good staunch fighting ships. The flagship was the Austin, carrying the ensign of Commodore Edwin Warde Moore The others were Zarala, San Antonio, the Sen Juncin'o, the San Bernard and the brig Dolphiu. It was the mission of enemy happened to be.

that Gen. Sam Houston then president green and a hairline or two of a more broid, are black, of Texas, ordered it to Galveston, but ground that most of his private fortune 💠 had been expended in repairing and maintaining the fleet. Very soon after this the Texas congress decided that it did not need any navy and the entire विकास किल्पा outfit was sold.

these historical crafts are in good repair, and may be had for exhibition purposes at the Jamestown Exposition. An antiquated schooner of war would is a stearco sight flying the flag of the Republic of Texas among the powerful fighting machines of today, which will be gathered in Hampton Roads next year as a spectacle of the Jameslown Erposition.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Minnie W. F. CATTON

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National Irrigation Congress.

Boise, Idaho, Sept 4. - More than 1,000 delegates, representing half of the states of the Umon, were present when the national irrigation commission assembled for its fourteenth annual session. Vice President Fairbanks was escorted to the theater in Riverside park and received a hearty welcome, the audience standing and appleuding for fully a minute. Immediately after the arrival of the vice president the congress was called to

The unmber of Chinese students in Tokyo-8,000— axceeds the /umber of Japanese students there,

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Commodore Moore refused, on the

was burned to the ground with a less fires. The loss is covered only to the extent of \$10,000.

The Wire Broke. St. Marys, O., Sept. 4. - John Currier of Chillicothe, known as Professor Lorenze, was fatally injured while making a slide for life on a light wire, falling 20 feet. The wire broke.

Wound Proved Fatal.

a result of trying to catch a runaway her. horse that fell on him.

Outrage by Tramps.

Kenton, O., Sept. 4-Two unknown tramps made a criminal assault on Gertrude Brelsford, 15-year-old daughter of Charles Breisford, a farmer of Lynn township, and 100 men aimed with pistols, shotguns and rifles are making a detour of the township attempting to locate the assairants.

Hit by Train. Wooster, O Sept 4.—George Faber, \$1,400.

50, was killed by a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio road at Rittman, O. Faber, who was quite deaf, had just purchased a plug of tobacco and was engaged in taking off a tag when he walked right in front of the train. The body was terribly mangled.

Girl Takes Rough on Rats.

Wooster, O., Sept. 4.-Miss Estella Graven, 20, committed suicide with rough on rats at the home of her parents near Shreve, Wayne county. The girl's parents objected to her keeping company with young men. The girl Cure all distressing, dangerous kid- declared if she could not keep company she would take her lite, and kept her word.

Would Succeed Fagin.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4.—Editor A. D. fidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a Alderman of Marietta is an avowed bounded. In recommending this prept for the southern Ohio district, to suctration I speak from experience. For ceed Vivian J. Fagin. Mr. Alderman years I was a sufferer from kidney was some time ago appointed United complaint and backache and could get States marshal for Porto Rico, but beno relief. I had a miserable aching cause of business connections declined

Motor Exploded.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—Four persons when an overheated motor exploded. A number of others were bruised and cut. An unknown woman immped through a glass window to the pave ment but was uninuied. The injured lon, Mrs. Charles LaPoint of Erie, Mich., and Anna Pess of Fort Wayne,

Boy Injured in Collision,

Delaware, O., Sept. 4 - Logan Elwards, 16, while driving with his mother and sister, was run into by an automobile draven by Junius Dariot of Bluffton. The machine struck the tearing out an eye.

Liquor Men Arrested. Canton, O., Sept. 4.—The president 27 of the Stark County Liquor league,

Athens, O., Selt. 4.—The plant of with about a dozen other members of It is understood that at least two of the Athens Venecred Door company that body, have been arrested and summoned to appear before a Summit 67 \$25,000. The cause of the fire is county court to answer to the charge mysterious, but is thought to have of violating a state law by taking inemanated from improperly banked toxicating liquors into a dry township. Those arrested Jeclare they will fight the case.

Missing Launch Found.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 4.-The naphtha launch Adeline, which was reported as missing with more than a score of persons on board, reached her dock here in safety. The launch went hard aground on the sandbar near Johnson's Island and remained in that po-Akron, O., Sept. 4-Marshal Ital sition until found by one of the nu- who witnessed feared at the time had Coldwood of Cuyahoga Falls died as merous boats sent out in search of

> College Will Have President, Sept. 3. — Antioch college is about to have a new president Professor S. D. Fess of Chicago university is likely to accept. The village of Yellow Springs, where the college is located, has raised \$800 and the trustees have raised enough more to provide for a salary of \$3,000 a year for him, the college funds provid-

Hit by Lightning In Church.

Canton, O., Sept. 3.—While attending the Reform church at New Berlin, O, Mrs. James Lebeau, the wife of a carpenter, was instantly killed by lightning. Mrs. Frank Fohl, who was officer DALLY carpenter, was instantly killed by sitting by her side, was badly burned, a shoe being torn from her foot. It is thought the bolt came through a window and down the chandelier, under which Mrs. Lebeau was sitting.

Four Bitten by Dog.

Toledo, O., Sept. 3 .- Four children were bitten by a dog and the parents and physicians are alarmed at the situation. The children were Niona Forker, 2; Louise and Emma Paults, 4 and 9, and Peter Grill, 9. The wounds of the children were cauterized by a physician, who advised that the dog be killed and the head sent to Columbus for examination.

Laborer Shot.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 3. - James Clemens, 50, a laborer, was shot and probably fatally injured by Wilder Richards. Clemens was sitting in front of his house with his son, James W. Clemens, when Richards and three other men passed by bumping into Clemens and causing a fight. Richards fired five shots.

Woman Leaps to Death.

are: Florence Noonen, Mrs. A. Scan-Schumacher, 35, plunged from the T. & O. C. bridge, at the foot of Main treesing case of Piles it heats the street, into the river below. Despond- worst Burns, Sores. Boils. Ulcers, ency is supposed to have caused the Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains and Salt woman to end her life. Her lifeless Rheum. Only 25c at F. D Hall's body was recovered from the water after 20 minutes' search.

Prohibitionists Start.

Salem, O., Sept. 3 .-- Ohio Prohibitionists opened their state campaign they did the same for her, and neither near of the buggy, knocking off a in this city to lay, being the first of both cheek bones and his nose and were held in the opera house and some 500 leading Ohio Prohibitionists were present.

> Ohio State Fair. Columbus. O., Sept. 3.—The Ohio

State fair opened auspiciously Monday, there being a good attendance and the exhibits larger and better than ever. A feature of the day was an ascension by Knabenshue in his new airship.

Dog Swallowed Finger.

Delaware, O., Sept. 3.- While Mrs. Adam Keen of this county was attempting to behead a chicken she chapped off her index finger. The family dog grabbed it up and swal-

LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1.) close until after 10 Notcob when th

band concerts were over, and it was long after that time when the immensathrongs began to depart for their homes, thoroughly satisfica with the

The celebration at the lake was lerg largely attended; fully two thousant laboring men and their families being

Owing to the illness of City Solicitor F. A. Bolton, who was to deliver the address of the afternoor, that feature was omitted and the remainder of the program called in order that trose present might enjoy the entire affect noon in a general outing and picnic. In the forenoon music was furnished by the Buckeye band before the crowds departed for the lake. The cars during the entire day were packed both to and from the popular resort, the very latest ones being crowded.

The address to have been delivered by the Rev. L. S. Boyce, representing the ministerial union of the city, in stead of being given at the lake, took place at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning when the trades' council and federation of labor attended in a body. The discourse was an excellent one upon the text, Mark 13 27: "The common people heard him gladly. Rev. Mr. Boyce divided his subject into the two preliminary truths, i. e., that Jesus was a man of the masses and not of the classes; and that this is the era of the common

He then spoke of the four universal ruds, that the common man almost universally honors Jesus Christ that the average common man is almost universally religious; that the questions before us today are fundamental-l ly moral and religious; and, lastly, that earely is the world so responsive to re ligious teachings as today.

These truths were enlarged upon and the essentials of the common, simple life brought out clearly, dealing in detail with the requirements of the church in attracting men, principal of which was a clear message concerning the social problems of the day. .

The service was quite largely attended and the excellent sermon thoroughly appreciated. Good music was furnished by the regular choir.

C. F. Walton of the executive committee of the local organization, met with a slight accident which those resulted seriously.

Mr. Walten was standing on the axle of a carriage in which he was riding with Mr. Will McDaniels, and was making an announcement, when the horse started, entangling Mr. Walton's feet in the wheel which had made one complete revolution before Mr Walton could be extracated from his perilous position. Fortunately, the horse was gentle and was easily quieted, but not before Mr. Walton's left leg had mg tor a salary of not more than sustained a severe wrench. It was later made necessary to take him to his home on Popular avenue in a cab, although, aside from the bruises, he was not injured.

HAS BEEN SUSPENDED HAS LEFT TOWN

Patrolman Edward Daly of the local police force, has left for parts unknown. The officer, who had been off on a vacation, was to have reported Monday night. He failed to report, and Tuesday was suspended by Chief Sheridan, pending the investigation to be made by Mayor Mc-Cleery.

It is claimed that Daly left the city Saturday night, going to Columbus. From there it is claimed that he went to Toledo. It is said that he left his wife without funds. Domestic trouble is said to be the cause of the officer's đ€parture.

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France, with her population of less than 10,000,000, has a national indebtedness of more than \$6,000,000,-(00, or about \$156 per cenita. The wheel. The horse took flight and the leading parties of the state to debt charges alone ontail a burden of kicked the boy in the face, breaking open the fall campaign. The exercises more than \$6 a year on every man, woman and child.

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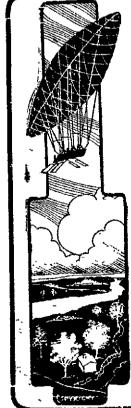
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Short Personal Items Gathered T During the Day.

Major Thomas spent the day in Co-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bausch left for

North Carolina. Mrs. Bowers is in the east attending

the millinery openings.

John Elliott and family of Bladensburg, spent Monday in the city. Miss Anna Pryor and Miss May Daly

ere visiting friends in Zanesville. Miss Gladdys Hilliard of Church treet, spent Saturday in Columbus. Lawrence Halliday, of Hamilton, O.,

children are home from Cedar Point Misses Mary McElroy and Blanch Prost have returned from Cedar

Miss Carrie Mooreland of Columbus, pent Monday in the city, the guest of

Mrs. Malvina Alward and daughter Miss Edna, spent Sunday and Monday in Outville.

Miss Iva Hass and Rosa Campbell, of St. Louisville, spent Monday at Idlewilde Park. M. R. Ashbrook of Granville, lett

this morning for West Jefferson, U. on business. Wm. Hawley, a prominent young

usiness man of Pittsburg, was in the Miss Lizzie Tracey of Zanesville, is the guest of Miss Annie Sheridan of

Morris street. 🔈 Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and little nephew, Donovan Lawhead, are in Atlantic City.

Mr. A. H. Rickert and family have eturned from a delightful summer at

Winona Lake. Miss Florence Daugherty leaves to night for the east to attend the mil-

linery openings. Mrs. Charles Fuller and children, spent Saturday in Hanover, the guests of Mrs. Catherine O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin have eturned home from a visit with Mrs. Carl Dayton of Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bash of Columbus, have returned home after visiting at the home of J. F. Swartz. Mrs. Bertha Doomy Roe and Miss

Marie Booth left Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the fall festival. Miss Clara McNamar of Mansfield is

the guest of her cousin. Miss Mame McNamar of Buena Vista street. Leander McCamment and

George, of Bladensburg, were the guests of E. V. McCamment, Monday.

ter, Eva, of Granville ,are the guests the ship reviewed. of Mrs. Lena Smith of Granville street. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with 10:45 a. m., Mayflower with president Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kline of Cedar leaves anchorage; 11:45 a. m., May-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wright of North Fourth

turned to her home on Buena Vista p. m., flag and commanding officers Justice and Mrs. Lee S. Lake spent

Sunday and Monday in Johnstown the guests of Mr. Lake's cousin, Mr. lesse Lake and wife.

Clarence Bonham and Miss May Beaver, and Mr. Horace Evans and Miss Chaucey, spent Labor Day at Co-

Mrs. Charles Magee of Kenton, O., arrived today for an extended visit the president greeted the commandwith her parents, Major and Mrs ers of the ships.

David Thomas. Miss Edna Platt of Baltic, O., and Quine Balch and Judge Balch of Coshocton, spent Monday as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. Miss Grace Evans, of Sheibyville, O. who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, has returned home.

children of Columbus, are the guests ernment positions. of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of North

Master Walter Davis of Atherton, O., has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swartz

Master James Myers, after a pleasant | Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy Will visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bader, of West Locust street, has returned to his home in Cambridge. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bader.

Max Norpell and sister, Miss Louise who have been spending the summer at Duluth, Minn., have returne dhome Mrs. Carl Norpell and son, Jerome, will, return from Duluth within a few days. combined chemica Mrs. R G. Shaffer and son, Vincent,

and daughter, Fern, of West Brighton, ca Staten Island, N. Y. who have been But disiting with Mr. and Mis. M. A. De-France, left Saturday evening for their

Mr. and Mrs Henry D. Woodbridge of: Friday for Uhrichsville, where falk where acure they will attend the wedding of their either. You who ha son. Claire, which occurs tomorrow tenner. You who and aches which you who early become still and lare suit. Wednesday.

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cient clerk in the office of Justice mended by Atcherley for nearly a year, is back |

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S. P. Winn and family of Newark, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in Zanesville ... Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Dickerson of Newark, are visiting relatives in this city ...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrumm of Newark, are the guests of Mi. and Mrs. R. L. Gregory of Center street.

> See the annual art exhibit of school children's drawings and industrial work in the Powers-Miller show win

HUGE FLEET IN OYSTER BAY

spent Monday with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElroy and President Roosevelt Reviews Uncle Som's Big Warships.

EACH BOAT FIRES SALUTES

Chief Executive Makes the Review In the Mayflower and Later Receives the Commanders of the Several Vessels --- Program on ved and Incidents of the Day.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept 3 .- In the waters of Long Island sound, off Ovster Bay, President Roosevelt today re viewed what was probably the greatest assemblage of war vessels in the history of the United States. In the gigantic fleet were the newest and best of the vessels of the American navy, including all that is most efficient in the various classes of battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers and submarines. In the fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Evans there were 15, 000 men to cheer President Roosevelt as the Mayflower steamed through the lines of warships.

In making the review the Mayflower steamed to the head of the center column, then along its south side, and between it and the torpedo craft forming the first column, which lies nearest the shore. In going down the line the president passed and received the salutes of 12 battleships, eight cruisers and four monitors. The Mayflower then turned the column, circled the entire fleet and took up a position 600 yards to the east of Admiral Evans' flagship Maine, thus heading the whole fleet. Here the official calls of the commanders of each ship were paid to the president, who entertained the commanders and his guests on the Mayflower at luncheon. A salute in unison from the entire fleet was fired when the president came within signalling distance, and as the Mayflower cleared the stern of each ship Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daugh- another salute of 21 guns was fired by

The following was the program observed: 8 a. m., ship's full dress; flower reaches head of column; 12 m., Mayflower anchors; 12:05 p. m., commander-in-chief visits Mayflower; 12:10 p. m., squadron and division commanders shove off for Mayflower; 12:15 p. m., commanding officers Mrs. Mary Driscoll, who has been shove off for Mayflower; 1 p. m., revisiting friends in aMnsfield, has re- ception on board the Mayflower; 2:15 return to their ships; 2:30 p m. president visits the Maine, Alabama, West Virginia in succession.

Senator Charles Dick of Ohio was guest of President Roosevelt on board the Mayflower.

ships proceeded to different stations, according to previous assignment. At the close of the review there was a reception on the Mayflower at which

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Bidders are required to use the printed forms, which will be furnish-

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Clerk. Aug. 28Sept 4 CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES

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SMYSER NOT A

Coshecton Newspaper Shows His Attitude of Indifference Toward Organized Labor and Secret Hostility

The Coshocton Review gave a full account of the recent Republican county convention in that city, and made special reference to the speech delivered by Congressman Smyser on that occasion. The Review draws attention to that part of Smyser's speech wherein he had something to say to the workingmentof Coshoctor. Then the Review makes a telling point by citing the fact that Smyser "did not explain to them why he voted in the House to nullify the eight hour day, in its application to Panama canal workers. Neither did trict, nor give reasons for returning line his true position toward matters to be satisfied with empty and eva- ing with Mr. Rugg in this capacity for sive platitudes.

ter to Smyser, requesting his views on the subject matters contained in the summer of 1905 Mr. Holtz was the bill of grievances enclosed. The memorial from organized labor was signed by President Compers and by the official heads of the various national organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., and was also presented to President Roosevelt, Senator Frye, president pro tem of the over high school, from which he grad-Senate, and Speaker Cannon, of the uatel with nigh honors. After gradu-

House of Representatives. "Four months have clapsed and

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tion to Congressman Smyser. 'But Mr. Smyser's silence and

evasion will not be misconstrued. They illustrate more forcibly than could words, perhaps, his attitude of indifference toward organized labor and secret hostility to Its interests."

The Review makes a better showing for Wm. A. Ashbrook, the Democratic candidate for Congress. It

"The record of his opponent, Mr. Ashbrook, in the Ohio Legislature, is esticiantney to inhoring men, and should meet with their endorsement at the polls."

It is refreshing to see the truth confessed in a Republican organ like the following from the Pittsburg Dispatch: "Once when the Senators were supposed to be in control the question in Ohio was about the endorsement of the President. Since the people have been heard from it has been changed to the question of endorsing the Senators."

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, throws up his hands and surrenders on every issue and makes the endorsement of the President to only thing left for the Republicans. The Democrats have always claimed that Republican policies will not bear inspection, and nothing but a Democratic Congress will relieve the people from Trust protection and corporation plundering.

Tipe Coshocton Review of August 31 makes the following reference to Congressman Smyser that is suggestive to say the least: "Congressman Smyser, who discussed temperance matters with so much surface concern, in his speech here last Saturday, was later overcome by Coshocton-heat, was it? Well, no matter; he in November."

A Lively Tussie

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NOW TREASURER

W. N. FULTON RETIRES FROM OFFICE AFTER FOUR YEARS' SERVICE.

Mr. Holtz Appoints Will H. Miles as His Deputy and Reappoints Mr. J. K. Poundstone.

The office of county treasurer, one of the most imortant and responsible offices in the county, changed hands on Monday morning, September 4, when Mr. W. N. Fulton, who has filled the office for the past four years, retired to be succeeded by his faithful deputy, Mr. C. L. V. Holtz. Durhe throw any light upon his attitude ing the entire time of Mr. Fulton's toward organized labor in this dis- term, Mr. Holtz, has had practical charge of the office, performing the duties pertaining to the position in a evasive and unsatisfactory replies to manner highly satisfactory to the peocommunications addressed to him in ple of the county. Mr. Holtz entered respectful terms, asking that he out- the treasurer's office under Treasurer E. T. Rugg in 1898 as night watchman of the treasury and served in of vital importance to that great body that capacity one year and six months of his constituents found in the ranks when he was promoted to deputy of the organized toilers, who are not treasurer under Mr. E. T. Rugg, servthe remainder of his term, two years and six months. When Mr. Fulton "On the 26th of last April, Samuel went into the office as county treasur Gompers, president of the American er lour years ago he retained Mr. Federation of Labor, addressed a let- Holtz as his deputy, and he has practically performed all the duties of that office ever since that time. In the nominee of the Democratic party for the office of county treasurer and was elected by a handsome majority.

Mr. Holtz has secured for his deputy, Mr. Will H. Miles, son of Mr. S W. Miles, a former well known and highly respected farmer of Mary Ann township. Mr. Miles was brought up on the farm and attended the Hanating from the Hanover high school, Mr. Miles attended the Ohio Northern University at Ada, O., graduating President Compels has not yet re-there in 1895, with the B. S. degree. Since graduating he has followed the profession of teaching and for the post four years has been the efficient superintendent of the public schools at St. Louisville. He was employed by the board of education for this year, but Mr. Miles tendered his resignation in order to accept the po-

sition of deputy county treasurer. J. K. Poundstone, who has so effi-J. K. Poundsione, who has so effi-ciently fifted the position for the past four years.

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"LADY JIM."

Miss Hilda Spong is described by Geo. Henry Payne as one of the most clever actrosses of the day. She appeared this week as the star of the



Miss Hilda Dpong

east in the part of "Lady Jim" in New York. Mr. Payne calls the play pretty but pattry.

A thorough knowledge of the "geography" of London is required of cabmen. Among 735 applicants for license in 1904, there were only 350 who passed the examination; and of those more were dropped because District Attorney Bone and demanded they did not know how to drive.

thority that the number of child ia- ex-Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma borers in theh United States today is close to 2,500,000.

The Influence Of What We Eat

Young People Are Especially Susceptible To This Influence.

The nourishment taken by body and mind, the extent to which this nour-ishment is assimilated, the form and proportions in which it is taken into the system, the amount of food and frink consumed, and the care given to the body and its various functions—all

prefoundly and its various functions—all prefoundly affect the health.

Some individuals think they can abuse the laws of nature with impunity, but even generous endowments of physical vigor eventually succumb, while the great mass of people, especially the very are possibility the very

cially the young, are peculiarly sus-ceptible to the food they consume. As "Goed Housekeeping" in an edi-torial suggests, health depends not so much on the nourishment taken into much on the nourishment taken into the stomach as on the extent to which this nourishment is taken up by the system. Malra-Vita, the perfect malted whole-wheat food, so rich in nourishment, containing every food element necessary to the sustenance of the human body and mind, is readily assimilated even by the greakest stomatical even and the greakest even and the greakest even and the greakest even and t resignation in order to accept the position of deputy county treasurer.

Mr. Holtz has also retained as night waterman of the treasury, Mr. healthy

LIABILITY OF INTERVENTION

Cuban Rebellion Will Be Put Down Depositors Believe They Are In a Without Any Outside Aid.

PRESIDENT PALMA TALKS PROBING THE BIG FAILURE

States the People Are Not in Sympathy With the Insurgents-Vice President a Loyal Supporter of the Government-In Position to Protect All Interests.

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 4. - President Palma in an interview here but an end to any expectation that he would make any concessions whatever to the rebels beyond the offer of pardon, already extended. The president said he could not possibly make such concessions now or hereafter and could not see in any event what the government could offer beyond what had already been done. American intervention, the president said. had not been considered, because the insurrection without assistance.

Concerning American intervention President Palma said: "That matter has not been under consideration, because we believe we can control the situation without any outside aid. We shall put down this senseless rebellion by force, and we feel amply confident in our ability to do it. There may be some isolated encounters and desultory fighting, but we will be in a position to protect all interests. The people are not in sympathy with the

Concerning the reported quarrel with Vice President Mendez Capote and the rumors that the latter is trying to have him deposed, President Palma said: "Such a report is a malicious slander on a distinguished patriot and loyal friend of the administration and my personal friend. The vice president was away on a vacation and he advised me promptly of his homecoming, and is here daily assisting us with his advice and prestige.

There is a disposition in best informed circles not to agree with the stand taken by President Palmia that the government should not treat with the insurgents upon the basis of arranging a compromise, and the president is understood to have already modified his attitude to the extent that he has no objections to private negotiations on the subject. The leading newspapers representing all parties will press the idea of a political settlement, and it is believed that public opinion will soon set irresistibly in that direction. A common expression heard is "the war begat through differences between the political parties, and therefore they are the ones who ought to settle it in the most prompt and effective manner possible, save the dignity and sovereignty of the republic and avert further bloodshed."

REQUISITION

Sought For Paul Stensland, Former Chicago Banker.

Chicago, Sept. 4. - Judge Pond signed the petition for requisition pa pers for Paul Stensland, the fugitive bank president, prepared by Acting State's Attorney Barbour, after which it was taken to the secretary of state. The petition is accompanied by affidavits in support of charges of forgery. A petition to Governor Dencen and one to President Roosevelt were also included among the papers forwarded to the secretary of state.

ATTORNEY

Seeks Arrest of Governor Hoch and Other Prominent Men.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.-Ira N. Terrill, recently released from the state prison at Lansing, where he had served a term under the charge of murder committed in Oklahoma, appeared at the office of United States that warrants for the arrest of Governor E. W. Hoch, ex-Governors W. J. It is estimated by competent au- Bailey and W. E. Stanley of Kansas; and ex-Warden E B. Jewett of the penitentiary, be issued at once. Terrill declared that he had been unlawfull" held and was not guilty as charged of murder. District Attorney Bone informed him that a proper petition would, if presented, be given consideration. Terrill is an attorney.

BLOODY BATTLE

Between Italians and Members of the State Constabulary.

Punxsutawney. Pa., Sept. 3.-In a bloody battle between Italians and the 21 members of Troop D, state constabulary, in which fully 500 shots were fired, two troopers were killed and one fatally wounded, while three other persons received bullet wounds. The foreigners were intrenched in a house at Florence mine, seven miles from here. The dead: Private John Henry, 26, Philadelphia: Private F Zeringer, 30. Conshohocken: fatally wounded, Private Homer, C. Chambers, Rochester, Pa. Others wounded: Private William A. Mullen of Harrisburg, First Sergeant Joseph Logan of Dubois, George Felitzky, aged 12. The trouble began when Sergeant Logan went to Florence to search for Leopold Ricarlet, who is charged with shooting his brother-in-law. Bruno Ind., head cut, bruised legs and arms; Trazzone. The Halians are said to be members of the Black Hand.

THE DIRECTORS

Position to Prove It.

Investigation Being Prosecuted by the District Attorney, Who Says There Will Be Arrests-Not Likely That Business Will Be Resumed by the Suspended Concern.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-With the aid of three assistants, District Attorney Bell began an investigation of the affairs of the Real Estate Trust company, which failed last week, with a view of ascertaining to what extent the laws of the state were violated in the transactions carried on by Frank K. Hipple, the late president of the company, and others connected with the institution. In his examination with Receiver Earle Mr. Bell said he found sufficient evidence to cause several arrests, but he preferred to make a complete independent investigation of the company's affairs before obtaining warrants. It is believed the company will never resume business and that the percentage of money the depositors will receive will not be as large as was at first expected.

That it is the intention of the depositors to place the burden of responsibility for the failure upon the shoulders of the directors has become known. Counsel representing \$500,-000 of deposits declared they were in a position to prove the liability of the directors. They propose, in the event of the directors being unable to evolve a satisfactory plan of reorganization, to adopt measures which shall insure some benefits to depositors.

John H. Converse, one of the directors, said: "I stand ready and eager to pay my proportion of losses, but this proportion will be entirely based on my holdings of the company's stock. This I shall pay, and nothing

"The deposits have been swept away," said Mr. Bell. "They have been locted. There will be arrests. interrogated Directors Junkin, Houston, Benson and Porter and a number of under officials of the trust company. I secured much evidence from them. I shall continue my investigation and will examine Treasurer North and Assistant Treasurer Collingwood. I have found no évidence that the trust funds were tampered with beyond the \$50,000 already reported, but I have not concluded my investigation of this department."

HEAR HEARST.

Syracuse Trades Unionists Hold a Large Meeting. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 4.-William

R. Hearst, guest of the local trades assembly, addressed nearly 3,000 persons here. In the course of his speech Mr. Hearst said: "The producing classes should stand shoulder to should der in the struggle against the exploiting corporations. The laws are made to favor the corporations, and they are too largely made by attorneys for the corporations. Judge Parker, a typical corporation attorney, says there are enough laws and that the people do not need or desire any more. say there are more than enough of the wrong kind of laws, but not enough of the right kind of laws. I do not advocate a strictly labor union party. I do not urge class distinction, but the abolishment of it. I believe in the retention by the people of the public franchises. I believe in public ownership of public utilities. But the first qualification for public ownership is honesty in office and independence in voting."

BOY'S CONFESSION.

Buries a Little Fellow Alive After Mistreating Him.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-Robert Gordon. 16, confessed that he struck Joseph Reed, 8, with a brick, stunning him, and then buried him alive under a sidewalk in front of his father's home. Young Reed's body was found where the Gordon boy said he had buried it. Gordon was then arrested. The absence of the Reed boy from his home was noticed Saturday afternoon and search was immediatey begun for bim. Gordon aided the father in the search for several hours, and finally took him to where the body was buried and assisted in digging it up. When questioned by the police Gordon broke down and confessed that he enticed the boy to the basement of the Reed home, mistreated him, and when he attempted to escape struck him with a brick. He then buried him alive. Five other boys ranging in age from 15 to 20 years, who had been drinking with Gordon at the rear of the Reed home before the murder became known, were arrested and are being held by the police.

Trolleys in Collision.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 4.-Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley traction car No. 257 stopped on a steep hill south of this city to repair a broken trolley rope, and car No. 297, the "limited," coming down the grade at a very high speed, crashed into the standing car. Eighteen persons were injured, three of them seriously. Seriously injured: Charles White, Kokomo, Ind., injured spine: Miss Myrtle Shuck, Kokomo, Miss Lilliga Richie, Rokomo, Ind., neck cut, back sprained, ankle broken.



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tian, on Tuesday morning, a ten ing. pound boy.

Masonic Club Election.

On Thursday night of this week the annual election of officers of the Newark Masonic club will occur. Reasoner Reunion.

The Reasoner reunion will be held in Cambridge, O., September 8. All friends of the family are invited. Enters Military School.

Mrs. W. D. Fulton, left at noon on ductor on the city electric lines. Tuesday for Ashvile, N. C, where he enters the Bingham Military school. Soldiers' Pensions.

soldiers.

Goes to New York.

Free Methodist Church.

The regular Wednesday evening this year. prayer meeting of the Free Methodist At United Brethren Church. church will be at the home of W. M. Regular prayer meeting will be

At Central Church of Christ.

of the Bible school at the church to- to gets his report from these. night at 7:30. A full attendance is Warren Chapter.

Bigelow Council Meeting.

will be held.

Knights Templar.

Commandery, No. 31. Knights Toin-the following Monday night for work | Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blod disorders plar, will be held tonight to arrange in the Past and Most Excelent degrees and Maliria; and restores the weak for attending the Grand Commandery and the following Monday night for and dervous to robust health. Guarmeeting to be held in Toledo on Wed- work in the Royal Arch degree. nesday, September 26.

Gets Good Position.

New eyestight Correction Parlor at | the past week, for his new field of 4-24-dtf lations of his friends and patrons in this city go with him .- Zanesville

> Buckeye Lodge, Knights of Honor, will meet at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, September 3. Etta Howell.

The Advocate regrets that the conoughly acquainted with the scientific dition of Rev. L. C. Sparks is not work being done here by LICHTIG, much improved. He still experiences

will be fitted at one-half of the regu- Mr. and Mr. J. W. Gamerdinger enlar price until September 10. EXAM- tertained about fifteen of their friends INATION FREE AND ALL WORK, with pedro Monday evening. Duinty opened at St. George's hall here with refreshments were served.

He Carried Insurance. Mr. E. B. Linton, who was injured 9-1-2t by an automobile running against him near Louisville about five weeks ago Tuesday, received a check for \$50 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christaccident insurance from Jesse Snell-

At Powers-Miller Store.

The annual exhibit of drawing and delivered by the lord mayor in behalf land. Newark is now to be seen in the Povers-Miller windows. Everyone should

A Baby Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonham of North Seventh street, are the proud parents of a nine and one-half pound Duane Fulton, son of Mr. and sirl. Mr. Bonham is a popular can

New Sidewalks. Messrs, Joseph Elliott and W. E Clemmons are now putting in cement proval, they will be made permanent The slerks in the offices of the Pro- walks on Woods avenue. Woods avebate judge and the county clerk are nue sidewalks will now be pushed busy making out vouchers for pental through on both sides of the street sions for old soldiers and widows of troin the school house to Moull street.

Mammoth Beet. James Palmer brought into the L. E. Jones of Idlewilde Park, left city a beet raised on the Infirmary policy. The purpose simply is for for New York on Monday, where he farm which weighed, 4 1-2 pounds, the government, instead of lagging has accepted a position with "Mrs. was 19 inches in diameter and was behind popular sentiment, to advance Temple's Telegram Company," as 9 1-2 inches long. Mr. Palmer says abreast of it. If the slight changes he has seen larger beets that have in the spelling of the 300 words probeen raised on the Infirmary farm posed wholly or partially meet popu-

Walters, 197 Maholm street. You held Wednesday evening at the Unitare always welcome.

Regular prayer meeting will be proval they will be dropped, and that is all there is about it. The movement ed Brethren church at 7.15. At 8 is merely an attempt to cast what o'clock the officers will meet. The slight weight can properly be cast on There wil be an important meeting treasurer and the stewards will make the side of the popular forces which of the teachers and officers of the their report for the entire conference are endeavoring to make our spelling pairs? senior and intermediate departments year. This is important, as the pas- a little less foolish and fantastic."

The regular meeting of Warren Tomorrow, Wednesday, night, the Monday night. There was a good ippines subject their captives, re stated assemly of Bigelow Council, attendance of the members and five minds me of the intense suffering J No. 7, R. & S. M., will be held, and applicants were balloted on and elect- endured for three months from inon Friday night the regular meeting ed. The Mark Master's degree was flammation of the Kidneys," says W of Newark lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. also conferred on two candidates, M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me. "Nothand specials were appointed as folling helped me until I tried Electric lows. Next Monday evening for Bitters, three bottles of which com-A special meeting of St Luke's work in the Mark Master's degree, pleiely cured me." Cures Liver

Stolen Telescope.

The many friends of Professor by Chief Sheridan and Officer Car- ed in making custures of the cancer Shafer will learn with regret of his roll in the east end of the city, where bacillus in a certain mildew forming departure for Albany, New York, the officers were looking for the body on plants. where he has accepted a position in of a murdered man, has been identi-

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stolen from a baggage truck at the B. & O. station at this point, and was taken by the thief to the railroad yards where it was rifled of its contents. The grip was sent to Mansfield for idetnification. Chief Sheridan thinks that Mr. Snyder, who claims to have seen the bloody corpse, either saw his own shadow or else a drunken man who was sleeping off his jag and that for the present the telescope locality was merely a coincidence.

To Examine Treasury. Harry Rossell and Ned Sherburne have been appointed to examine the

Open Tonight.

The Probate court will be open this tion of teachers Sept. 1: evening until 7 in order to accommodate the pensioners.

Wild West Show. Pawnee Bill's Wild West show is have the same latitude? booked for an appearance in Newark on Friday, September 14.

Janitress Reappointed. At a meeting of the board of education Monday night, Dansy Bourne was re-elected as janitress of the Texas from our continent into the Pacific school building.

Meeting of Council.

An ordinance will be introduced in council tonight asking that the board | Trace the railroad route by which you of service be authorized to make a contract with the old water company to furnish water for fire fighting purposes. She contract will run from month to month until the new plant drainage system and locate its prinis completed by the city.

Sentence Suspended. Tuesday in the case of George Stev- healthful? enson, a 15 year old boy charged by his mother with being incorrigible, peninsula? What are the chief industhe boy was found guilty, but on his tries and products of this peninsula? earnest plea for mercy and his promise of reformation the court suspended sentence to the Boys' Industrial school during good behavior.

Special Today.

Fresh oysters, frogs, sof:-shell crabs, at Kuster's Cafe.

Thirty-ninth Annual Trades Union Congress Opens at St. George's Hall-Big Attendance.

Liverpool, Sept. 4. - The thirtyninth annual trades union congress the largest attendance on record. Four hundred and ninety delegates were present, representing more than a million and a half of trades-unionists. Thirty labor members of the house of commons are participating in the meeting, compared with seven at last year's congress. The American Federation of Labor was repreof the corporation of Liverpool.

WILL BE DROPPED

If Changes in Spelling Prove Unpopular, Says the President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- President Roosevelt, in a letter to Charles A. Stillings, public printer at Washington, wrote that if the changes in spelling advocated by the simplified spelling board and put into use in official documents meet popular ap-If not, he wrote, they will be dropped. The president's letter says: "Most of the criticism of the proposed step is evidently made in entire ignorance of what the step is. There is not the slightest intention to do anything revolutionary or initiate any farreaching lar approval, then the changes will heart, indicating its cavities, valves become permanent; if they do not ultimately meet with popular ap-

Torture by Savages. Speaking of the torture to which Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., was held on some of the savage tribes in the Phil- having the socket of the shoulder joint anteen by F. D. Hall, druggist Price thing as a "true stimulant?" Why, or 50 cents.

The telescope which was found Dr. Otto Schmidt of ologne, succeed-

the business college of that city, fied B. & O. officers who worked on Ambition loves to feed on imagina-Professor Shafer left with his family, the case, state that the telescope was tion.

INIFORM LISTS ARE TREPARED UNDER DIRECTION OF THE STATE COMMISSIONER.

and the mysterious man in the same Problems Propounded at Last Test Given Ohio Teachers in the Common Branches.

> Following are the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools. and submitted at the county examina-

GEOGRAPHY. 1. How is latitude measured? What points on the earth's surface

2. Locate the principal forest regions of North America. What woods do we import from India and the West Indies? For what purposes are these woods used?

3. Why do so few large rivers flow

ocean? 4. About how many thousands of miles of railroads are there in the United States at the present time? would travel in going from the county seat of the county in which you live either to New York or to Washington D. C.; to San Francisco.

5. Bound Venezuela, describe its 6. Why is the climate of a large part of the west coast of Africa un-

7. What states occupy the Balkan What change has recently taken place in the government of Norway

and Sweden? 9. Account for the rapid growth of Duluth, Minn.; Guthrie, Okla. 10. What and where is each of the following: Great Bear, Sable, Oakland, Welland, Shasta?

LITERATURE. 1. Who was America's first great poet of nature? Mention at least two of his poems which show this love of

nature.
2. Who was Noah Webster? Dan iel Webster? What did each contribute to our literature? 3. Name the distinctive characteristics and at least three writers of the

Revolutionary period of American literature. 4. Show that Lowell was at once critic, poet and essayist. 5. Mention five of the world's most

famous biographies; three of its most famous autobiographies. What is folk lore? How might songs and stories be used in connection with the work of the school? 7. Tell what you can of the Eliza.

bethan Age of English literature. 8. Why is Cooper often called the "Scott of America?" 9. Discuss the nature of the writings of any two of the following: John

Godfrey Saxe, Louisa May Alcott, sented. An address of welcome was Bayard Taylor, Josiah Gilbert Hol-Locate each of the following

quotations: "All the world's a stage

And all the men and women merely players" (b) "The boast of heraldy, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Await alike, the inevitable hour: The paths of glory lead but

to the grave.

(c) "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal." "The evil that men do lives

after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

"To him who in the love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language." PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Mention three sources of impur-Ities found in air. What are some tests of bad air? 2. Draw a cross section of the and the blood vessels entering and

3. Name the constituents of air exhaled in respiration. Which are Where, in the circulapoisonous? tion, are these impurities gathered

Why are muscles arranged in Define the following terms: unstriated, involuntary, tendon. 5. Distinguish between sensor and motor nerves; spinal and cramal

nerves.
6. What advantage is obtained by shallow? Draw a figure and explain what kind of a lever is represented when we raise the body on the toes. 7. Nam, five fluids concerned in the digestion of food. Explain the importance of the portal vein.

8. Describe the location and use of the small bones of the ear 3. Make a list of the common diseases of which there is danger of transmissica in the school room.

19. What is the effect of alcohol upon the stomach? Is there such 3 why not? UNITED STATES HISTORY IN-

CLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. What two nations undertook the settlement of the Connecticut river Menvon a fort or colony established by each. Tell something of the nature and significance of the Connection constitution. 2. Explain definitely what connec

tion each of the following had with the early financial history of our Rober Morris; Alexander Hamilton. 3. In whose administration were the Embargo and Non-Intercourse Acie

Why were they passed and what was their effect? of the following wars: the War of 1912; Wars with the Barbary States;

the French and Indian Wars; the 5. In Ohio locate Fort Miami, tell bridging, niercede, passionate, de Spanish-American War. by what nation it was built and for axiom, tryst, willful zigzag, saucy, n. what purpose.

6. What territory was ceded to the hysteries, immerse.

United States by Mexico as a result

nection with this war and with what 7. State the manner of obtaining one chief duty of the President of the

office, the length of term of office, and United States; the Adjutant General

of the Mexical War? How did the

question of slavery come up in con-

8. What service did John Paul Jones render to this country? What recent event has served to recall this

service?

9. Who were the candidates and what was the chief issue of the presidential election of 1896? 10. What connection has each of the following with Ohio history: Anthony Wayne; John H. Morgan?

THEORY AND PRACTICE. 1. Give the etymology and an acceptable definition of the word peda-

gogy.

2. What powers of the mind are most active in the early years of school life? In the later years of school life? Accordingly, should primary teaching be chiefly objective or subjective?

3. Illustrate the principle of selfactivity in education. 4. How do you distinguish sensa-

tion from perception?
5. Define the inductive and deductive methods of reasoning.

6. What are the "industrial branches?" What share of attention do you believe they should receive in the curriculum of a graded school? What should be the true object

of all punishment? 8 Mention at least two important results to be secured by written work in any branch of study.

9. How are school board members chosen in Ohio? What persons are eligible for this office? 10. Mention three books on educa-

tion (one of them upon the history of education) with which you think a leacher should be familiar, and give YOUR reasons.

ARITHMETIC.

1. What is a reciprocal of a frac-Illustrate. Multiply the reciprocal of 2-3 by the reciprocal of 5. 2. What is the ratio of a pound avoirdupois to a pound troy? What is the inverse ratio of a long ton to a short ton? 3. Take 2 cubes, each measuring 8

inches on a side; from one cut a cylinder; from the other a sphere. Find the cubic contents of each. 4. Find the cost at \$16.00 per M. of

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ " lumber for a board walk 5' wide, which incloses a rectangular grass plot 60' by 30'. 5. The merchant from whom the lumber for the walk in the previous

question was purchased, paid but \$14.80 per M. What was his per cent. of gain on the sale? 6. An agent charged 2%% commission and \$48 traveling expenses for selling grain; for what sum was the

grain sold, if he sent his principal \$1,560.20? 7. If it requires 800 reams of paper to publish 5000 volumes of a duodecimo book containing 320 pages, how many reams will be needed to publish 24,000 copies of a book, octavo

size, of 550 pages? 8. For what sum must a two months' note be drawn to yield \$1,000, when discounted at 6% per annum? 9. Find a mean proportional be-ween 25/64 and 100/144.

10. Find the amount due this and on a note given in Cleveland, January 10, 1905, for \$500, with interest at 6%, a payment of \$45 having been made

September 6, 1905. GRAMMAR.

1 And while in life's late after-2 Where cool and long the shadows grow. 3 I walk to meet the night that

4 Shall shape and shadow over-

5 I cannot feel that thou art far, 6 Since near at hand the angels

7 And when the sunset gates unbar,
8 Shall I not see thee walting

And, white against the evening 10 The welcome of thy beckoning

hand? - Whittier. Note-The first six questions refer to the selection given above.

With regard to the following connectives, write the clause that each introduces and the word with which it connects that clause: while (1): where (2); that (3); since (6); when

2. Name and classify all objective elements. 3. Select two principal clauses.

4. Give the syntax of one infinitive, one participle. 5. Name all of the conjunctive adverbs. Classify all other adverbs according to meaning. 6. Parse shall see (8); stand (3);

against (9). 7. Name three different uses of the nominative case and illustrate each

form;

by an original sentence. 8. Write a sentence containing: (a) A verb in the progressive

> (b) A copulative conjunction: (c) A descriptive adjective used as a noun; (d) A clause in apposition with a noun;

(e) A passive infinitive as the subject of a finite verb. WRITING. For this branch examiners will grade the manuscript in orthography.

ORTHOGRAPHY. Distinguish in meaning between suthorized and authentic; wary and cautious; proclamation and announce-

ment

2 Indicate the correct pronuncial tion of the following words: granary, isolate, carbine, Roosevelt, manor 3. Give the etymology of any the words from the following list: hale educate, chauffer, interfere, conduc-4. Give a homonym for each of the

following words: nay, wrote, indic-, pride, vile, pole, limb, course, feign, 5. These words are to be pronounarder, antique, rulable, aggrandize, ceremonial ammonia, entomb, af-filiate, tenement, cycle, deterred,

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Schweitzer and Drake fanned.

Wratten 3b4 0 0

Snodgrass c4 0 6

Drake rf 5 0

Snyder If4 0

Davis ss \dots 1 2 6

Schweitzer If . . . 3 1 2 2 0

Berryhill 1b3 0 1 12 0 Haval 2b 4 0 0 5

Christian p 4 0 0 0 2

Bicry 1b 4 0 0 10

Breymaier c3 0 0

Lazotte ef i n

McLatchie 2b ...3 0 7 1

Rothermel 2b ... 2 1

Score by innings:

Berryhill.

McLatchie.

Chaistian 3.

Buckholz 6.

Newark 1.

Time 31:35.

Umpire-Wise.

Atlendance-475.

Snyder.

Delchanty ss ... 1 0 1 1 3

Totals 36 1 8 39 18

Mansfield ab. r. h. po. a.

Spease If 1 1 2 1 0 0

Reynolds rf 4 0 1 4 0 0

Buckholz p 3 0 1 1 4 0

Newark 1000000000000-1

Mansfield 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

Two base hits--Schweitzer, Drake,

Stolen bases-Schweitzer, Drake,

Sacrifice hits-Wratten, Berryhill,

First base on balls-Puckholz 2,

Struck out-By Christian.1, by

First base on errors-Mansfield 1,

Left on bases-Newark 9, Mans-

Double plays-Davis, Haval, Berry-

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

bases probably caused by bungling sig-

Wratten, 3b 3 1 2 1 3 0

Snyder, If 3 1 2 2 1 0

Berryhill, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 0

Linke, p. 3 0 2 0 2 0

Biery, 2b 2 0 0 7 0

Rothermel, 2b 0 2 3 1 0

Reynolds, if3 6 1 2 0 0

Yarnell, p : 0 1 1 3 0

Base on botts-Out lanke thou har

Left on bases-Newark 5, Mausfield

Tmpires-Bailey and Buckholtz.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Earned runs--Mansfield 2

Stolen bases-Wraffen 2

Sacrifice hits-Wratten,

27 2 8 21 12 0

29 2 10 21 9

Schweitzer, cf3 0 1 0 1

Drake, rf 2 0 1 0 0

Newark-

Mansfield ...

Time-1:00

A little poor headwork in running

hill: Wratten, Haval, Borryhill.

Totals31 2 6 30 9 1

ab. r. h. po. a. c

HOW THEY STAND.								
Youngstown 69	45	605						
Akron 67	49	578						
Lancaster68	52	567						
New Castle60	55	522						
Marion 60	61	496						
Newark 53	64	453						
Mansfield 49	68	519						
Sharon 41	7.3	360						
Today's Gam	ies.							

Newark at Mansfield. Akron at Sharon. Youngstown at New Castle. Marion at Lancaster.

Tomorrow's Games. Newark at Mansfield. Lancaster at Marion. Akron at Sharon. Youngstown at New Castle.

Saturday's Results. Newark 5, Marion 2. Sharon 6, New Castle 3. Akron 11, Youngstown 0. Lancaster 3, Mansfield 0. Lancaster 1, Mansfield 0.

Sunday's Results. Newark 2, Mansfield 2 (S innings). Lancaster 6, Marion 2.

Monday's Results. Newark 1-6, Mansfield 2-1. Youngstown 7-4, Sharon 1-1. Lancaster 7-1, Marion 4-0. New Castle 3-3, Akron 2-4.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Joe Stoupe and Newark's hard hitting was the combination that trimmed the McVeyites in the afternoon Labor Day. The smiling slabman had the hard hitting Mansfield bunch at this mercy all the time and allowed but five hits, two coming in the fifth, with a sacrifice, scoring one

Davis' single, Rats' sacrifice and Schweitzer's single scored one in the first. In the fourth with one out Snyder and Berryhill singled and with Snyder on third, Berryhill stole second. Haval's timely double scored both men. In the fifth, with one out, Wratten, Schweitzer, Drake and Snyder each singled scoring the first three. Scanlon tightened up after that and allowed no more hits.

The fast double plays by the N ark infield made a big hit with the

Newark; ab.	r	. л	. po	. a.	e.	and for an none it looked as though
Davis ss 2			-	6	0	the elements had gathered at the park
Wratten 3b3			1	4	0	
Schweitzer cf 3	1	3	1	0	0	Linke was found in the first inning
Drake rf4		1.	1	0	0	for five hits and two runs. Newark
Snyder If4	1	2	0	Ð	0	43 - 7 47
Berryhill 1b4			13	0	0	first on a pass, a sacrifice and two
Haval 2b4	0	1	7	5	0	successive singles. The second came
Winters c 4	0	0	3	0	0	
Stoupe p3	0	0	0	. 2	0	
Totals31	6	10	27	17	0	Schweitzer's long fly.
Mausfield ab.	r.	h.	. po	. a.	e.	With Wratten on third and Schweit-
Biery 1b 3	0	0	7	1	0	zer on first in the fifth inning, the
Delehanty ss 3		1	1	3	0	
Braymaier c4		0	6	1	0	at bat. Wrats failed to get the signal
Lezotte cf3	0	1	2	0.	0	and didn't score on Drake's bunt
Rothermel 3b3		0	2	3		Wratten tried to come in on a squeeze
McLatchie 3b4		2	1	0	0	
Spease If3	0	0	4	0	0	high ball and was caught, Snyder hav-
Reynolds rf3	0	0	0	0	0	ing no chance to bunt. McLatchie was
Scanlon p3	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals29	1	5 x	:23	9	0	of the eighth when the rainfall com-

xDrake bunted third strike. Score by innings:

Mansfield 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 --- 1 Newark 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 x-6 Earned runs .. Newark 6. Mans.

Two baschit-Haval. Stolen bases—Davis, Schweitzer,

Berryhill. Sacrifice hits-Wratten, Spease,

Bases on balls-Off Stoupe 3, bf Scanlon 3. Struck out-By Stoupe 3, by Scan-

Left on bases-Newark 5. Mans-Bield 6.

Double plays-Rothermel to Biery: Wratten, Haval, Berryhill; Davis, Haval, Berryhill.

Hit by pitcher-Delchanty. Time-1:25. Umpire-Wise.

Attendance-1200.

MONDAY MORNING.

Not being satisfied with failing on the squeeze play Sunday the team took an opportunity Monday morning to sort o' rub it in on the bugs and bungle the job again. Tom Rutledge Spease. said the play had been worked by The team successfully one hundred nell 1. times this season, but the hundred

and first and hundred and second

failed. Christian, a new pitcher who worked in the Central league last year. pitched good ball in the morning, but his error allowed the score to be tied. In the eighth, Schweitzer doubled and when Drake bunted, Biery fielded the ball, but first was left unprotect- in which Baron Mculler was pitted Marion . 20000002 4 9 ed and Duckey was safe. Drake stole against Lefty Webb, the late Obio second, but Schweitzer was held Wesleyan star. Webb was batten en: Wilhelm, Stewart and Lauzon, safe. The squeeze play was called rather fixely but for the first time for and Snyder hit to McLatchle but since he came to Newark he was ac Lames . . . u u 1 0 u u 0 0 u-1 1 and Drake was caught on the bag not an error behind him and the team Batteries-Rube Geven and Ryan

snappy double play helped to make things interesting. In the third and sixth inning. Marion got two hits each time sandwiching sacrifices and stolen Newark scored in the fifth when

was on the sensathmal order and a

Snyder was hit by a pitched ball. Ber- Houston. ryhill sacrificed and Haval singled and stole second. Webb dropped a Texas St. Louis leaguer back of third scoring Hava! Snyder's triple in the seventh followed botham and Soonan. by Berryhill's single scored another and a pass followed by a wild pitch and two singles and an error scored

and Schweitzer failed to score and Davis, ss 1 0 1 3 5 was crowded off by Snyder. Lefry tried to score before. Haval hit the Schweitzer, et 1 1 1 2 0 and a two sacker. With Davis on Berryhill, 1b 3 0 1 10 0 second in Newark's half of the tenth, Haval, 2b 3 1 1 1 3 Webb, p 3 0 1 0 4 0

Miller, lf 4 0 1 1 0 Gilligan, 1b 1 1 8 0 Meuller, p4 0 2 0 1

*Berryhill bunted third strike. Newark0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 x— Earned runs-Newark 2. Two base hits-Wratten, Berryhill.

Stolen bases-Haval 2, Cooper 2. Base on balls—Off Webb 1, Mueller 3 Hit by pitched ball-Flood Snyder. Wild pitch-Muller.

Passed ball—Snodgrass. Double plays-Davis to Berryhili Flood to Drumm, Cooper to Flood to

First base on errors-Newark 1. Left on bases-Newark 4, Marion 8, Time-1.25 Umpire-Wise. Attendance—550.

Youngstown 7, Sharon 1. Sharon, Sept. 4-Umpire Lavelle was mobbed at Independent Park on Monday morning at the Youngstown-Sh**#**ron game by a crowd of nearly 1000 fans who were enraged at a decision on a third out with bases full when Hardy was blocked on the base

line by Schettler on the way to first. At the close of the game the fans rushed to the diamond and surrounded Lavelle, who was rushed to the box office and locked inside. The fans pounded on the box office, but could not break it. The umpire was then spirited away to Sharpsville on nals left the Sunday game with Mans- sticks and stones and several threw field undecided. Just as Newark was about to win out, the big clouds which badiy. The game was finished by had been hovering over Wehrle park Sharon under protest. Score:

during the afternoon, sprung a leak Yngs 200000 5 0and for an hour it looked as though Sharon 01000000the elements had gathered at the park Batteries- Schettler and Fohl: Mock and Uhrich.

Youngstown 4, Sharon 1.

Youngstown, Sept. 4-Youngstown could not but yesterday, but they made up for their deficiency with the tick by fast work on the bases. A lightning double play with the bases in the sixth. Sollers and Fleming starred in the field. Score: R. H. E. Yngs10000210---4 3 at bat. Wrats failed to get the signal Sharon 00040000-1 S

New Castle 3, Akron 2,

Akron, Sept. 4-New Castle made all of their runs in two innings in two games Monday and then took one on first with two out in the first half game from the Akron. In the first they solved Harkins in theh first inning for three runs, but that was the limit. Not until the eighth in the second game did the visitors score, East with a single and Nallin with a three base hit won this game in the teath. Attendance broke the record being 3100. Scores:

Morning game: Akron .. 100000100 2 3 6 New C .. 300006000 = 3 5 Batteries - Harkins and LaLonge; Bowers and Murphy, Umpire-La

Afternoon game: Akron . 1001000101-112 3 N. C ... 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -- 2 8 Balteries - Ehman and LaLonge Drake and Murphy. Umpire-List.

Lancaster 7, Marion 4.

Eau.caster, Sept. 1 - Lancaster defeated the Marion team. here types yesterday, in the morning game, Instus was ineffective. After allowing two runs to score he was replaced by 20000000-2 Lefts Geyer of Columbus, who pitcl ed superb ball and was backed up as sensational fielding, the team malling a record with four double plays.

Buster Brown and Ingertor out; made four hits in four times up. Elston's home run drive was over the Struck out-By Linke ? by Yarnell fence.

In the afternoon game, Rube Gever patched excellent ball, not allowing a Ohio's failed to re the second until were in their usual clinch. Nelson men to reach third. Withelm lost the the seventh innine. The score was had his head on Gans' shoulder and sion and a squeeze play by Radiiscored the only run. Scores:

Fuse game. R. H E Batteries -An tus, Geyer and Ry-| College opens on reptember 11

S cond same RHE prowding the German brunette off. | batted opportunely which made win- Wilhelm and Lauzon Unipire

BIG LEAGUE GAMES. GANS FOUGHT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-McListyre and Ritter and

AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E. Pittsburg 0 0 0 - 2 0 1 2 *-7 10 2 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 3 AT PITTSBURG-Datteries - Winis and Gibson; Higgin-AT CINCINNATI-Cincinnati 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 1 1 Chicago 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 5 7 1

Batteries-Hall and Schlei; Taylor and

AT NEW YORK-Boston 0 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 3 New York . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 8 ... Batteries - Lindaman and O'Neill; Ames, Wiltse and Bresnahan. CLUBS W. L. P.C CLUBS W. J. P.C. | * not submit to a medical exam- *

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wakefield, Winter and Carrigan.

AT CLEVELAND— R.H.E. + Nolan agreed with all Nelson + Cleveland0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 *-4 13 2 + Said, and added: "It will not + Batteries-Rhoades and Bemis; Owen, 🕹 hurt the Battler's reputation. He 💠 Smith and Towne.

AT DETROIT-AT NEW YORK-

Forfeited to New York 9 to 0. Philadelphia players objecting to decision of um-

bro and McGuire. 🕏 CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. N. Y... 71 48 .597 St L... 63 57 Chica... 72 49 595 Dett... 56 62 Phila... 66 5. .555 Wash... 47 74 Clevs... 65 53 .551 Bost... 39 83 .525 .475

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus 2, Toledo 4. At Indianapolis 1. Louisville 4. At Kansas City 3, St. Paul 4.

At Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 1, CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Colum. 84 54 .609 Louis. 68 72 .485 Milw.. 77 60 .562 K. C .65 71 .478 Toledo. 72 64 .529 St P .63 72 .467 Minne. 70 66 515 Ind hs .50 90 .337

MORNING GAMES. američan. Cleveland 10, Chicago 3. Boston 3, Washington 1. New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2, St. Louis 5. NATIONAL.

Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 0, Brookiy n S. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, Bostona9, A. AC

Columbus 8, Toledor & v. Indianapolis 4 Lausville 3. Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 1, St. Paul 2,

Game at Boston Went 24 Innings Before Decision was reached—But One Game Longer.

league record was established Satur- ring. day when Philadelphia defeated Bosfilled saved the game for the Champs ton, 4 to 1, in a 24 inning game that lasted nearly five hours. An adverpossible - to'play the second gamé on account of darkness

corded, had this number of innings is impossible. and Secretary Loeb. been exceeded. In 1895 a game be-spossibly anticipating the young tween Fargo and Grand Forks at man's meandering from the straight Devil's Lake, North Oakota lasted 25 and narrow, would probably be blain-

played in Boston Common 29 years, out had the mill gone a little longer. approach the present record, each finish than Nelson. The blow which havms lasted 20 innings. ended the fight was clearly a foul."

and the third was Saturday's game.

ers for the Athletics, and Harris and manly sport. Carnenn, Cuger for Boston,

Rutledge 6, Liquor Co. 0.

In a five inning same at Idlewilde between Joe Gans and Battling Nelpark Sunday morning, the Rutledge, son for the lightweight championship team deteated the new team of the came to an abrupt end in the forty-City-league, the Ne ark Liquor com- second round, when Nelson deliberpany; by a score of 6 to 0. Both ately fouled the black man. It was Phillips and Smith o the Liquor com- one of the best contests seen in pany, were batted aid. Strong al- years. Both men were tired when the lowed but two hirs,

Obio's Deteated. The Fitzsimmons Brothers' feam of

Eckstorm at O. M. U. 🐇 Dr. Eckstorm, 10 Medic coach, Saturday's contest was a prefty one Lanes .. 101001015 7 11 4 doesn't expect to - 1 the Tigers into

so creditably last ear.

BONE SNAPPED IN 33D ROUND OF HIS GREAT BOUT WITH BATTLING NELSON.

Decision Given on Foul-Goldfield Battle Ended in 42d Round on. Monday Night.

• NELSON'S STATEMENT.

💠 "It was not a foul. He dare 💠 + though Gars had said that he + + would not accept the decision on + AT BOSTON—

R. H. E.

Washington ... 0 0 1 6 3 0 0 0 2—6 13 4

Boston 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 5

When the was whipped, and 4 Batteries - Patten and Warner and & that is the only way he could & - | ♣ have won."

R. H. E. 4 Nolan agreed with all Nelson & 14 is still the champion who was 4 R. H. E. + never knocked out in his life." + R H. E. + of a foul.

wise. The official doctor exam-Patteries-Waddell and Schreck; Ches- 💠 ined Gans and found indisput- 💠 + able evidence to back Siler. He + reptured. *****

> Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4--All Goldfield stayed up last night to talk about the big fight and when the chaff is winnowed, there is but one conclusion, and that is that Gans is a mighty popular fighter just now and can have almost anything in Goldfield.

Praises for the Baltimore negro are sunk by everybody, while there is nothing but condemnation for Nelson. There is no denying it, Gans put up a great battle and fought it gamely, honestly and in the spirit of true sportsmanship. His conduct in the ring both before, during and after the battle was exceedingly gentlemanly, and it won for him more friends than he ever lost by faking. Throughout the fight he had the sympathy of the crowd, and there was very few, whether they bet on Gans or Neison who were not perfectly satisfied. Siler's decision was absolutely correct, and that was whether a foul was intentional or not. It was so had used his usual tactics all through palpable that nothing could be done the fight, and while he knew that Nelbut to give the fight to the negro. | son was butting whenever he had an Many are inclined to believe the foul was intentional, but Nelson people not only deny this, but declare no foul the receipts for the fight amounted approximately to \$78,000, and that the number of spectators at the ringside aggregated 7,000. This is the was committed.

President Rickard states today that greatest amount of money taken in Boston, Sept. 4--A new major for a prize fight in the history of the

TEDDY WAS THERE.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 4-All effort to secure comment here on the attendtised double header brought a large ance at Goldfield westerday of young crowd to the grounds, but it was in- Theodore Roosevelt, failed signally today. An audience with the Presidept for the purpose of finding his On but one occasion so far as re- view on his son's sporting procilivities ed on him anyway, declined to com-The second longest game on record ment on young Teddy's views of the prior to Saturday's contest was the fight, towif: "Gans had the best of Harvard-Manchester of 24 innings, it and might have knecked the Dane ego. But three major league games He had better staying qualities at the

paschall in this city only three games Oyster Bay who know of Theodore rave extended over 15 innings and Jr.'s interest in classics were shocked 🕆 the Philadelphia American team was to hear of his attendance at the prize 🕇 The winner—Joe Gans. the victor in all three. One was a 17 fight, it is not believed the news oc. + The loser-Battling Nelson. inning game in 1902, the second was tasioned a great flurry at Sagamore 🕏 Number of rounds—Forty-two. a 20 inning contest July 4, last year, 'Hill, where every one knows young . How won-On a foul. Teddy as a straight-forward, manly & Referee-George Siler, Chicago. & The batteries were Coombs and thap, with plenty of real blood in his 4 Estimated attendance-5.900. Powers for the Athletics, and Pow-veins, and a natural love for the 🕏 Estimated gate receipts—About

STORY OF THE FIGHT. Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4-The battle

fight ended, but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away ahead on points and had smashed and cut Nelthe Independent le, rue, defeated the ing badly hurt himself. Shortly after son all through the fight without be-Ohio in a one s .ed game. The the forty-second round began the men his arm down. Several times he hit Gans below the belt, apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and hit Gans a The negro sank to his knees and The rangle over t e management of without hesitation ordered Nelson to rolled over on his back. Referee Siler the team must be ettled soon. Stu- his corner and awarded the fight to dents and alumnia ant Di Eash to Gans on a foul Siler's decision refices has place as a aduate manager, celved almost quantinous approval. but may not succe d in persuading. The foul was so obvious that not even him to stick to the job he handled men who had bet on Nelson could say that it had not been committed. All and 8 battleships.

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through the long contest Nelson had employed rough tactics. He repeated-

ly butted Gans and had to have his

Gans' generalship was shown when

he broke his hand. In the thirty-third

round he landed a hard right-hand

punch on the side of Nelson's face.

A bone in the hand snapped and Gans

stepped back with an expression of

pain. He limped around as though he

had stepped on his foot or turned it.

and no one realized that he had badly

injured his right hand, although it was

suspected that it might have been in-

The first 15 rounds of the fight were

very fast. After that the men slowed

up and only at intervals was there a

rally. Although Gans was far ahead

of Nelson in points and most of the

time looked like a sure winner, Nel-

son put up a wonderful fight on his

side. The endurance and recuper-

ative powers shown by Nelson were

extraordinary. Time and time again

Gans would joit him on the jaw, send-

ing the Dane back. His knees would

bend and his eyes become glazed, but

he always fell into a clinch and held

as hard as ever in his peculiar style.

would not say that the foul was inten-

tional, there was no doubt but that it

had been committed. Nelson, he said,

opportunity, he did not disqualify him

for that because he saw that it was

not hurting Gans and as no other

referee had ever disqualified Nelson

for doing the same thing, he did not

feel like doing it. Besides, the people

were there to see the fight and he did

Gans fought a remarkably clean

fight. He was fair in everything and

twice when he knocked Nelson down

picked him up. Once when Gans

stood with his hands down waiting for

Nelson to steady himself the "Bat-

tler" gave him a vicious blow in the

stomach and he was roundly hissed.

Siler was loudly cheered as he left

the ring, as was Gans, who was car-

tied to his dressing room. Nelson

and his seconds were hissed as they

departed. Billy Nolan, Nelson's man-

ager, made a disconnected statement

in which he said that Gans had prom-

ised not to claim the decision on a

foul, and yet he jumped at the very

first opportunity to make such a

claim. All Nelson would say was that

Larry Sullivan announced for Gans

that he would fight Nelson in two

weeks, as he was sure he could whip

him and did not want to take advan-

FIGHT NOTES.

Title involved-The lightweight

👺 Betting—Gans favorite, 7 to 19 🕏

💠 Time men were in the ring - 💠

- What Gans got for winning-

* Nelson's guarantee -- \$22,500, *

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Gans was tired and quit.

tage of the foul.

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minutes.

\$11,986.

commission:

win or lose.

championship.

not want to disappoint them.

Referee Siler stated that while he

jured.

head hauled away by the referee.

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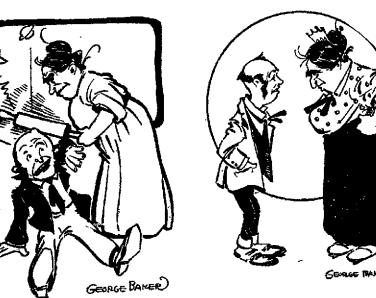
Exclamatory.

Mrs. Homespun-Now, when Lord Nocash asks for Marie's hand you more of your pet dog than you do of promised. me. musin't forget to say "My Lord."



Not Very Reassuring.

Mr. Homespun-All right! And I'll Mrs. Hynson-How foolish of you! Howell-Well, I never got so much bet he'll say "My Lord!" too, before You know I would do as much for you as I would for the dog.



The Biggest of All.

all illusions.

Mr. Jones-Oh! I don't know. You

ALLEN CASE DROPPED master mechanic of the B. & O: at Newark.

William Allen, claiming Columbus of \$5. The bartender stated that made. Allen came into his place and ordered a drink, tendering a \$10 bill in payment. Several bilis of small denomination were returned in the change and Allen is said to have made several presto change passes and succeeded in getting the \$10 note back from the bar keep. His arrest fol-

At the police station Tuesday mornday morning, Allen seemed very anx- ment was made in the cemetery at ious to settle the case, though he em- this place. phatically declared that he was innocent. He returned a \$5 bill to the saloonist and the case was dropped.

ENGAGEMENT OF MR. DE VILBISS

NEWARK MASTER MECHANIC IS TO MARRY IN COLUMBUS NEXT MONTH.

Four Million Foot Gas Well Near Appleton-Death of Aged Man-Nearby Towns.

Columbus,. Sept. 4-The. engagement of Miss Anna Ginbey, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Gibney, 184 North followed the fugitive from Chicago hss of Newark, is announced. The wedding will take place in October. rest-Stensland was conducted to the Miss Gibney is a very charming young | United States legation, where he was woman. Mr. DeVilbiss is division detained in custody.



Poor Henneck.

Mr. Henry Henpeck-The butler Mrs. Jones-Ah! Marriage destroys gold Mrs. Knowsitt that I was a henpecked old fool. Shall I discharge you were crying in your sleep, "Give

Mrs. Henpeck--Immediately. He have an illusion that you could have has no right to tell our family history to our neighbors.

WOODBURY GAS WELL.

as his home, was arrested Monday was drilled in on the C. F. Woodbury property, near this place Monnight upon the complaint of a barten day by J. M. Broughton for the Bender in Fitzsimmons' saloon, who nington company. The well is esticharged that Allen worked the short mated to yield about four million feet following communication signed C. C. change racket on him to the extent daily. Other locations are being McCracken:

MRS. CELINA WOODCOCK.

Appleton, Sept. 4-Mrs. Celina neral took place on Friday from the, truth is not in him. M. E. church, her pastor, Rev. Wr. Hart of Chatham, officiating. Inter-

BARN IS BURNED.

rific electrical storm here. Sunday hardly able to move around. Pratt, northwest of town, was struck lieved my terrible suffering until 1 by lightning and the building and all tried Dr. King's New Discovery. Be-

Chicago Banker Traveling as Harry Olson is Captured at Tangier, Morocco.

Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 4.-Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, Ill., was arrested here by Harry Olson, assistant state's attorney, who had wentieth street, to Mr. G. K. De Vil- through England and Spain to Gibral- cruiser was pulled off at high tide tar and this port, where the prisoner arrived Sunday night. After his ar-

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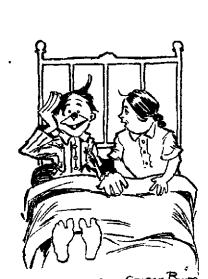
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Hubby-Guess I was dreaming was-er-er playing baseball.

Appleton, Sept. 4--A good gas well McCracken Says He Shot Timself-Brands Suicide Story as Not True.

The Advocate has just received the

Thornville, O., Aug. 31-As I have been in the dark and know nothing labout the outside world will you Woodcock, one of the oldest residents please rectify a mistake printed in the of Appleton, died on Thursday at her home aged 75 years. She had been alling for some time. She leaves two sons, Jerome and George, both of this self accidentally, but the inventor of place, to mourn her death. The fu- the suicide intent is a falsifier and the

C. C. McCRACKEN.

Rescue of a Merchant.

A prominent merchant of Shongo, N. Y., J. A. Johnson, says: "Several years ago I contracted a cough which Johnstown, Sept. 4-During a ter-grew worse and worse, until I was night a large barn belonging to O. R. coughed constantly and nothing reits contents, including 40 tons of hay fore I had taken half a dozen bottles were consumed. Loss \$600, insur- my cough was much better, and in a short time I was entirely cured. I surely believe it saved my life. It ing. will always be my family remedy for colds." Fully guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00 at F. D. Hall's, druggist. Trial LITTLE GIRL IS

REFLOATED

Was the Cruiser Boston After Having Been Aground.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.-The cruiser Boston went aground on Orcas island, in the San Juan group, in a fog, while on the way to the Straits of Georgia for target practice. The and is apparently uninjured.

Cannon in Maine. Augusta, Me., Sept. 4.-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon opened his campaign tour in this state here when he delivered a speech in Opera House square. He paid a tribute to Charles E. Littlefield, the Lepublican candidate in the Second district, whose return is being contested by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Cannon made no reference to Gompers' attack on Congressman Lit-

One of the baseball enthusias's who Row scoreboards is a Chinese, who is aroused by the nationality of the en-

CITY TEACHERS INSTITUTE OPENS

SUPT, VAN CLEVE OF MANSFIELD AND MISS SOUTHERLAND OF COLUMBUS.

Are the Instructors Who Will Address Teachers-Meetings Will Continue Till Friday.

The second annual sesison of the City Teachers' Institute opened on slight bruises Taesday afternoon at 2:45, all the teachers of the city being required to be in attendance. The meetings are being held in one of the rooms made by the division of the old High school chapel, these being better in seating capacity than other rooms of the building. Excellent instructors have been secured in Miss Margaret Southerland of Columbus, and Superinterdent Van Cleve of Mansfield, who returned for his second year's work in the Newark Institute. An Mr. Hynson-t believe you think entertaining and profitable week is

AMERICANS WIN

Decisive Triumph Over Germany in First of Series of Races Off Marblehead.

Marolehead, Mass., Sept. 4.-America scored a decisive triumph over Germany in the first race of the series for the Roosevelt cup off here. The American yacht Auk, owned by Charles Frances Adams, second treasurer of Harvard university, won the initial contest by a large margin. Vim, owned by Commodore Clark of onds behind. The third boat to cross club of Kiel, Germany. The fourth yacht was the Caramba, owned by C. H. W. Foster of the Eastern Yacht club, while Tilly VI and Glueckauf IV. two German craft, were in fifth and sixth places respectively.

Won Charter Cak. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.-Nut Boy, the crack bay gelding owned by J. A. Crabtree of Quincy, Mass., and driven by McHenry, was the star performer at the opening day of the Grand Circuit meet at Charter Oak park, winning the \$10,000 Charter Oak trotting event in two heats out of three. There were 16 starters, and when the horses went to the post Gold Dust Maid with Geers up was the favorite, selling for \$50 in the pools. Her performance was poor, however, and the best she could do was fourth in the first heat. Second money in this event went to Oro and third money to Mack Mack. Nut Boy's time in the second heat, 2:07½, is a record for this event.

Intercity Races Readville, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The Gentleman's Driving club of New York carried off the houors in the first of the intercity races for driving clubs at the Readville track, winning four out of the seven. The Cleveland club was second with two victories and Syracuse club third with one victory. The interest was in the 2:09 trotting class for a \$10,000 cup, and Invader, a New York horse, won in two out of three heats, Robert Mc getting the first heat by a fast drive through the stretch. Time: 2:13, 2:121/4.

Twin Sullivan's Victory. Butte, Mont., Sept. 4 -- Mike (Twin) Sullivan knocked out Jack Dougherty in the nineteenth round here.

King Co. 6, Emerson 0. The Emerson Stars suffered a shut out at the hands of the King company team at Idlewilde park Sunday morn-

INFURIATED ANIMAL KNOCKS DOWN HELEN SNELLING, AGED TEN YEARS.

Miss Hattie Snelling Raising an Umbrella Attracted Cow's Attention and Child Escaped.

A wild cow attacking a little girl and things not on the bills that occurred in Newark on Labor Day.

Ada Snelling, and 12, and Helen B. Snelling, aged 10 years, daughters of Mr. Jesse Snelling, left their home Monday morning to come down street, and were accompanied by Mr. Snelling's sister, Miss Hattie M. Snelling. of Melgen, who has been visiting here do their rooting in front of the Park for several days. Just as they were crossing the old gravevard lot corner here every day the scorers are work- of Sixth and West Main streets a large ing. One man whose curiosity was black muley cow covered with middle Corn, per bushel succame dashing wildly through the thusiast, followed him home one may grounds. The animal had the appear-Bowery laundry, a few blocks from sight of the children she dished mad- Straw, per ton\$4.50 the bridge. Nobody ever saw this ly towards them bellowing and with Chinese crank do any vocal rooting, tail elevated. The children, who were but he stands in front of the boards a little ahead of Miss Snelling, sister declared unconstitutional the law refor two hours at a time and never goes of Mr. Snelling, attempted to get out quiring coal mine operators to main-phone 459.

cow was upon them and knocked Helen with considerable force to the ground. When she attempted to regain her feet the cow attacked her again and would surely have trampled her to death ned it not been for the presence of mind and courage of Miss Hattie Snetting, who rushed bravely to the resource. Fortunately the cow had been OVER 200 MEMBERS ATTENDED dehomed and the little girl was a well from heing gored to death, Miss Snelling, who chanced to have a large

umbrella in her hands suddenly raised; mal thus detracting its attention from the little girl who quickly scrambled to her feet and was soon in a place of safety, naving escaped with only a few

CLARA ATKINSON.

New York, Sept. 4-Miss Clare



er," a musical contedy to be pro-jurer. the American Yacht club of New duced in Broadway about show time, York, was second, 3 minutes 28 sec- never has appeared in the chorus. appoint ten members of the associa-She jumped straight from legitimate ation to compile data for a complete the anish line was the German yacht work with a stock company in Nash- history of the Keller family. Wannssee, owned by the Wannssee ville, Tenn., her home town, to a lend in a musical production.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, Sept. 4.—Today's cathe heifers \$2 50@5 10, canners \$1 35@ \$1.50, Texans \$3.40@4.25.

Hogs - Receipts 19,000; estimated 30 000; market light, steady to 5c low- then stomach and not allowed to ferer, others 10@15c. Light \$5 90@6 25; ment and cause uric acid poison rough \$5 40@5 70; mixed \$5 85@6 40. heavy \$5 70@6 25; pigs \$5 30@6.

20,000; market steady. Native sheep The food must be dissolved or digest-\$3 5095 60; Western sheep \$1 1095 60; ed properly, the digestive organs are native lambs 34 25@7 90; Western too weak to do their work and must lambs 😘 0007 90.

Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Sent. 4.—Today's cattle-\$5 75@6; prime \$5 40@5 65; good \$5@ \$5 30; tiday \$4 50@5; fair \$2 65@4 30; ers \$4@ 130; common to fair helfers ford to take dose sufficient to digest \$2 50@3 75 good fresh cows and springers \$35@50; common to fair \$16@30. Sheep and lambs - Supply light; marker steady. Pring wethers \$5.70@3.85, good mixed \$5 35@5 50; fair mixed \$4.75@5-27 calls and common \$2.50@ \$3 50; lambs \$5@8 15; yeal calves \$7 50 @8; heavy and thin \$4@5

Hogs - Receipts light; market steady. Prime heavy \$6 50; medium and heavy \$6 70% 6 75; roughs \$5% \$5 50; stags \$1@4 50.

Refail Local Markets, Sept. 4. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad Country butter25 to 28e Creamory Butter20c Potatoes per peck20c Sugar, 25'lb sack\$1.35 died at her home near Jacksontown. Flour, per sack\$1.10 to \$1.20 She leaves pesides her husband, her Tometoes, per bushel60c parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Smedley Lima beens per quest12 1-20 just south of the city, and one sister, Indiana watermelons25 to 35c Mabel. Penches, quarier peck25c

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The Supreme court of Illinois has home until the last run is in-New of the way of the infuriated animal, thin wash rooms for the convenience; but before they had run many feet the of their employes.

KELLER FAMILY ANNUAL REUNION

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Keller family was held at the home of Mr Josec Keller five miles south of Thurston, Fairfield county, on August 30. The Keller family is one of the Atkinson, who will play a leading pioneer families of Fairfield, Licking part in "Everybody Works But Fath- and Knox countles, and is very large. Members of this family are now local ed in many states and were represent ed at this reunion. The stately homestead of Mr. Isaac Keller, the president of the association, was a busy scene even on the day previous to the meeting many of the distant relatives arriving on that day and a welcome and hospitality that gladdened the hearts of the visitors were cheerfully extended by the venerable president and his wife.

The weather was fine, the arrangements complete and the dinner splendid Later in the day cake, ice

cream and watermelon were served. The forencon was made a social session. The after dinner talk (address of welcome) was given by Ac torney Paul Jones of Columbus, and the response was made by Judge B. H. Miller of Angmoga, Jowa. The officers chosen for the coming year are Isaac Keller, Thurston, O., president: Paul Jones of Columbus, vice president; Amos Keller, Tiffin, secretary, and Arthur Cunningham, treas-

The president was instructed to

An invitation to hold the next reunion in Seneca county was accepted The date will be first Thursday in October. The register showed 207 visiting relations, who spent a day long to be remembered.

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GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, O., Sept. 4.-Miss Mary Megginson, of Grand Rapids, Ohio, is visiting friends in the village for a few Mansfield.

Miss Hallie Martindale, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting here to the past several days, has returned

home, after a pleasant visit. Mrs. Charles Lamson, of Toledo, is visiting friends here for a short time. Clarence Eddy has been here for

some days. Miss Ruth McKibben left Sunday for Oxford, N. Y., where she will resume

her duties as teacher in Oxford. Miss Edna R. Thornton left Sunday for Utica, to accept a position as principal in the high school of that

Miss Ruth Orcutt, Mina Harris, Min nie and Ada Shaffer are all in attendance at the state B. Y. P. U., at Co

lumbus, today. . Mr. Sweet, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting in the village for a few days. Newton Carman has returned home

after a pleasant trip to Northrops Mrs. W. Chamberlain, who has been spending some time in -Northropt,

Mich., has refurned home Miss Mary McKibben, after a pleas ant visit with friends in Cincinnati

has returned home. Miss Stella Moore, who for the past two weeks has been visiting her broth

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Tuesday.

Millard Campbell of Mt. Vernou, vas in the village Monday in his auto. Miss Bess Thornton has returned to her home having visited friends

Karl F. Shultz is visiting his moth-

REV. HIRAM SEARS

Calls Upon People in Interest of Cleveland Society.

The Rev. Hiram Sears, D. D., of Cleveland, well known to many here as the superintendent of the Western Seamen's Friend Society for the Lake Erie District, is in Newark again on his annual visit in the interest of the society, the object of whch is to give the gospel with Sunday school and industrial school privileges to the families of sailors, boatmen, wharf and dock men, railroad men, fishermen, lumbermen and other laboring people in the ports on our great northern lakes and western rivers, and to extend to their families visitation, the distribution of religious literature and private charities in times of affliction and bereavement. The further objects of the society are to establish temperance boarding houses for them with reading rooms furnished with suitable reading rooms furnished with suitable reading matter for their entertainment while in port from time to time. The territory of this humane and evangelical society reaches from to the - кэску топп tains. Cleveland is the headquarters ard, a minor over 14 years of ago, has

it again while Mr. Sears is here. He will be at No. 63 North Fourth street a few days this week. Mr. Sears is 81 years of age, but he appears to be a man of 70. He spoke in five of Newark's churches last Sunday, and is today calling upon Newark citizens.

Will Decide Within a Few Days Whether to Accept Call From Piqua, Ohio.

(Special to The Advocate.) Findlay, O, Sept. 4.-Rev. John Montgomery, the former Newark pastor, tells The Advocate that he expects to decide this week whether to accept the call he has received from the Presbyterion church at Piqua. The church to which Mr. Montgomery has been called has a membership of over

W. B. Paylor of Bozemen, Mont. and a soldier named Charles Allen of Cincinnati, were drowned near Livingston, Mont. Boat capsized.

Even an ox is not always patient in

B. Weller, Newark, O.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. O'Hara and Lovena A. O'Hero, oait of lot 12 in Wrs. M. Moore's adintion to Newark, \$3000.

ier, real estate in Fellsbeay township

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ed, to George W. Axline (cal estate de Lima township, \$1250. will of Lacinda J. Holler, deceased, to James F. Eilar, Dora F Eellar, and Allie S. Ellar, real estate in Mc-

JUDGE SEWARD DECIDED CASE. WHICH WAS BEARD HERE provement company to Sonnel H. LAST WEEK.

Anditorium Trustees Had Endeavored to Remove Mr. Matthews as House Manager.

Judge Seward on Tuesday morning decided the ease of Chas. E. Matthey's vs. The Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailers' Memorial Building, ke planich being manager of the Auditorium theater.

Mr. Matthews stated in his petition dice, then he reconsidered his instrucwas illegal, and asked for an injure- numbers with him further. On the filing or the petition, plaintift secured a preliminary order with Judge Eason on the bench or of injunction, and the matter came whether another judge will be sent on to be heard on a motion to disc here to to the case can not be define solve this orelinimary order. The itely stated , 0.3:30 p. m. court overraled the motion to dissolve the injunction, holding in N : solve the injunction, holding in M. Mutthews' favor. Flory & Flory, Boilon: Kibler & Moutcomery on; Kibler & Montgomery.

Before Judge Seward.

The case of J. L. Rodeback vs Charles R. Bell, is on trial to Judge Seward Thursday It is an action brought to enforce the specific performance of a contract for the sale of real estate, the land being situated in Liberty township. The plaintiff claims that he is entitled to a de d from the defendant by virtue of a Fund to be Used by Day Nurserywritten contract executed for the sale of the premises. The defendant denies the validity of the contract. K'bler & Montgomery: Fulton & Fulton

Transcripts Filed.

A transcript from the civil docket have been very busy during the past of lames T. Beeson, justice of the few weeks arranging for their Dona- tive appearance. The bride was dresspeace of Jersey township, in the case tion and Tag Day, next Semeday, ed in a handsome gown of white and of O. W. Brown vs. John De Wolfe, Every merchant and business man has wore an immense bridal veil. One of

A transcript from the docket of J. has been filed with the clerk of the

Road Cases and Sheep Claims. sideration of road cases and sheep worthy institutions in our city. When

slieep claims have been received. Court Notes.

pointed administratrix of the estate it is generous on the part of our basi-Hanover township. Bond \$5000.

A citation was issued to the heirs of Hezekiah Taylor to take or renounce the adfinistration of his estate. The hearing is set for Saturday, September 8, at 10 o'clock.

Edward W. Crayton, trustee, vs Iomer G. Woolard and Harry Wooland is aiding in extending the work filed his answer and cross petition. to ports not yet provided for. Our in which he prays that \$360 be set offagainst the plaintiffs' demand with of Brundridge, Ga and his two grown citizens have contributed to this nointerest from February 16, 1899, and ble cause before and will doubtless do that the lien of plaintiff on the real estate described in the netition be held for naught and that the same be considered void and of no effect professor in Knox College, Calesburg, Eugene Moore, attorney for defend-

Eugene Moore, attorney for defendant
II. is dead. Dr. flurd was one of the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

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In the case of theh P. Smith Sons Lumber company vs. James S. Dadley et al, the Newark Artificial Stone and Plaster company has filed its answer and cross petition (B. P. Me-Donald, attorney

Matriage Licenses. Wm B. Judd, Alliance, O. Mary

Julian J. Long, Newark; Margare! D. Nichols, Newark.

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The News 's Reel Estate and Im- MT VERNON MAN HURRIED TO REDSIDE OF DYING GRAND-SON AT DANVILLE.

C Walker inlot 2203 in Peter Graff's And Learns Upon Arrival That His Wife Had Been Fatally Injured Also.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 4-The first hunting accident of the season occurred Monday near Danville, when George Blubaugh, a 16 year old boy, received the full contents of a shotgun in his head and shoulders. One hat the defendants passed a vote to tions and asked Judge Cason to with, eye was shot out and he received othoust him from control and to install hold the matter until S o'clack to-'er wounds which will result in death. Mr. L. D. Homer; that this action might, by which time he would com- Blubaugh was shot by L. A. Mickley, who is almost prostrated over the

George Smithhhisler, grandfather of the boy, drove here from Mr. Vernon to see him, but had no sooner ar rived than he received a message stating that his wife had been thrown out of a buggy and received injuries from which she will die.

WEDDINGS.

Mr. Gideon Savin and Miss Clara Kovy, both natives of Hungary, were married by Justice Lake Saturday consisted of the bride and groom ard about twenty of their Hungarian friends, arrived at the justice's of fice in cabs, and when the bride and ters interested in the Day Nursery groom took their stand before the has been filed with the clerk of the been seen and with but few exceptions the bridesmaids carried a bouquet. It they have all agreed vallingly to citi-, was the swellest wedding at which er make a donation or give a percent, the justice ever officiated.

PEASLEY-BEAR.

Saturday afternoon Justice Lake chan's and business men, the list of j united in marriage Mr. Charles Peas-The county commissioners are hold-sue of this paper, you will be pleasing ley, a well known young farmer of ing their regular session for the con- yourself and helping one of the most Johnstown, and Miss Francis May Bear of the same locality.

JUDD-WELLER. A very pretty wedding was solthere is not something in their line emnized Tuesday at 11 o'clock when that you need, then wait until Saturday Miss Mary Woller became the wife of Margaret E. Wilhelm has been ap- to buy. The plan is very simple, but Dr. W. B Judd. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's pasof Darwin C. Wilhelm, deceased. of ness men and will mean much to our ents on East Main street. Miss Wel-Day Nursery. If you have no purchases ler is a young lady of charming per-Mathias Niemeth, a native of Ger- to make next Suurday from a glass of sonality, while Dr. Judd occupies the many, has been given his final naturesold to a paper of pins you may make chair of philosophy at the Mt. Union alization papers by the Probate court, your offering through the King's college at Alliance, O. The young and is now a full fledged American Daughters whom you will laid writing couple left for a trip through northern Ohio, and will be at home to their The Day Nursery needs no better rect friends after September 15 at Alliommendation than its work for the lance. O.

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TORONTO, ONT.

Sept. 13 to 16-L. O. O. F.

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